



94th YEAR, No. 50

★★

A Surplus Of \$196M For B.C.

By MARK HUME

Times Staff

The B.C. Government recorded a budgetary surplus of \$196 million in the first three months of the current fiscal year, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe revealed today in the first quarterly financial report for 1977.

Wolfe warns in his report, however, that the surplus will undoubtedly dwindle as the year progresses.

"The current outlook for the province's budget for the full year indicates a nominal over-all surplus, when consideration is taken of the heavier expenditure pattern of the summer and early fall months," states Wolfe.

The report covers the months of April to June inclusive.

Revenue for the first quarter was \$978.1 million, \$72.9 million more than originally forecast.

Wolfe said the increase was mainly due to an increase in natural resources revenue—\$34 million higher than originally forecast—and receipts from the federal government were \$23.7 million higher than forecast.

Wolfe said natural resources revenue was increased largely from petroleum and natural gas incomes.

Receipts from the federal government were up, said Wolfe, "principally due to changes in the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and shared cost programs since the date of the budget."

The government also spent considerably less than was anticipated, says the report.

"Budgetary expenditure for the quarter was \$782.1 million, \$28.4 million less than the original budget forecast," said Wolfe.

The ministries of health, municipal affairs and housing, and education, spent less than originally forecast.

Higher spending than forecast occurred in the ministries of the attorney-general, highways and public works.

"The non-budgetary surplus was \$49 million, based on revenues of \$34-million and expenditure of \$5 million," said Wolfe.

Wolfe added that, "the British Columbia Railway Company Grant Act, 1977, at present before the legislative assembly, provides for the payment to the British Columbia Railway of the amount of \$34 million received from the federal government as a contribution toward the construction cost of the Dease Lake extension."

The report shows a revenue increase of \$242.2 million, two-thirds of that coming from personal income and social services taxes, according to comparisons with the first three months of the previous year.

"Over one-half of the increase in personal income tax revenue arises from the new federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, states Wolfe's report.

"The increase in social services tax revenue is partly due to the inclusion of collections at the lower tax rate in 1976 revenue," stated the finance minister.

FIVE-DAY MAIL DELAY

TORONTO (CP)—Mail delivery across the country will probably be delayed about five days because of the strike by air traffic controllers.

And if the country-wide strike lasts longer than a week, an embargo will be placed on overseas mail, a spokesman said.

Commercial airlines, whose domestic flights are grounded by the strike, normally carry about 70 per cent of all mail.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Lang Hints Gov't Strike Crackdown



—Bill Halkett photo

Nancy Robertson, daughter Lana and pet pooch Angie...a happy re-union

Lana's Pleased as Punch

Angie the cock-a-poo pup is back home and Nancy Robertson and her daughter, Lana, are pleased as punch.

Angie, an eight-week-old bundle of white fluff, disappeared Aug. 1 near the Swan Lake store in Saanich.

For a week, the Robertsons, of 884 Darwin, ran want ads seeking the return of the pup, bought as a pet for Lana, who's just eight months old.

But the ad brought no results.

As a last resort, the following ad was run:

"Would the man who took Angie, our much loved little fluffy white cock-a-poo puppy with the big black patch eyes, from a little girl in front of the Swan Lake Grocery

store on the evening of Aug. 1, please return her to her most unhappy family. No questions asked. P.S. If you want a puppy that bad we will get you one, so please don't keep our Angie."

Sunday, a man turned up with Angie, who had vanished while accompanying a babysitter and Lana on a stroll.

The man said he thought Angie was being mistreated by some children and had picked it up for safety.

He told the Robertsons he and his wife really loved the pup and had even given her a new name, Patches.

But now Patches is Angie again and Lana has her best pal back.

Surplus of New Suites

Dwindling in Victoria

The market at last is beginning to absorb some of the surplus apartments and single family homes according to a report released today by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The report shows there are many newly-constructed vacant apartment units in the Victoria area, down 26 per cent from 372 at the end of April.

In Victoria City the number of vacant new apartments fell from 133 to 206. In Esquimalt the total fell to 27 from 86. In Saanich the total was up slightly to 95 from 80.

The number of vacant new single family homes on the market fell for the first time, but only slightly. The new total is 254, down from 259.

Crisis Dowling, regional manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said the market is beginning to absorb the new units but the local vacancy rate could continue to climb because of vacancies in older apartments.

"We won't know what the situation is (in both new and older apartments) until the next general survey in October," he said.

For this reason CMHC will continue its freeze on apartment funding for about 12 months.

"At this time next year we may be in a position to resume lending."

While the situation was easing in new apartments and single family homes, the problem was growing for condominiums.

There are 375 new unsold condominiums in the Victoria area, up from 365 at the end of April. Of the total, 228 are in Victoria City, 16 in Esquimalt, 14 in Oak Bay and 117 in Saanich.

The surplus of single family homes in Saanich is beginning to decline. There were 159 unsold at the end of April and now this total has declined to 147.

At the same time the number of housing starts continues to decline in the Victoria area as builders concentrate on selling or renting already-completed buildings.

There were 177 starts during July, down from 254 one year earlier.

Only 63 single family homes were started, down from 11, while 86 apartment units were started, down from 129.

A surprisingly-high 28 duplex units were started in July, up from eight at the same time last year.

Total number of starts for the seven months in 1977 was 2,237, down from 2,724 in the same months in 1976.

Airports were converted into bus terminals as airlines scrambled to make arrangements for transporting passengers by bus to border cities in the United States for overseas or long-distance flights.

Starting Sunday, military airplanes were scheduled to return MPs and senators to Ottawa from their constituencies.

To pass the legislation in one day, the government will need unanimous consent from MPs. Otherwise, it will take 48 hours at the earliest before the controllers can be forced back to work.

See STRIKE Page 2



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Getting There Half The Fun?

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Getting there is half the fun, especially during an air strike.

For example, Air Canada is still taking passengers from Victoria to Toronto and Montreal but it takes twice as long.

A hardy group of 42 passengers left Victoria Airport at 6:20 a.m. today to begin the epic voyage.

It took them 2½ hours for the bus ride (via B.C. Ferries) to Vancouver International Airport.

From there it was a 3½ hour trip by bus to Seattle.

After a 30-minute wait, Air Canada flew them to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The company has received special permission to fly between two U.S. destinations.

From Niagara Falls another bus takes the passengers to Toronto in a trip taking about two hours.

Total time — twelve-and-a-half hours, or twice as long as flying from Victoria to Vancouver and then on to Toronto.

Those heading on to Montreal stay on the plane at Niagara Falls and continue to Burlington, Vt., and are met by a bus there.

The circuitous service went into operation Sunday following the walkout of air traffic controllers at midnight Saturday.

"It has been a bit hectic," Air Canada's Victoria manager Glen Steeves said today.

"Our main problem has been to let people know about the alternative service. We have had so many calls coming in it is almost impossible to get a free line for outgoing calls."

Switchboards were overbooked Saturday afternoon as travellers tried to get reservations on the final flights before the strike. Everything was booked solid and hundreds were sold there was no space left.

Air-West seaplanes have been busier than usual during the strike. They are not affected because they fly on visual rules and do not rely upon instruments for landing and do not require guidance when they come down.

Air-West has a strike of its own but supervisors who are also pilots are flying the seaplanes while the union pilots are on strike.

B.C. Ferries reports traffic was brisk but not overloaded as a result of the air strike.

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Cabinet Agrees to Immediate Pipeline Talks with U.S.

By JEFF OARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada

is insisting on

beginning negotiations

with the United States

on an overland pipeline

to carry Alaskan natural gas

across Canada to the lower 48

states, preferably along the

Alaska Highway route.

The cabinet consensus lead-

ing to this decision was

reached during a special cabi-

net meeting at the weekend.

And later today, cabinet is

scheduled to finalize the detailed conditions Canada will insist on during any pipeline negotiations with the U.S. on a pipeline and to determine what broad principles relating to its negotiating stance will be made public later this week.

While cabinet members have agreed on the desirability of an Alaska Highway pipeline project, similar to that being proposed by the Alaska Highway pipeline consortium led by Foothills Pipe-

lines Yukon Ltd. of Calgary, they did not select a specific route through the Yukon and they did not rule out a number of alternatives, including the admittedly remote Valley pipeline.

In effect, the United States will be invited to negotiate a land route across Canada, realizing that the available information seems to make an Alaska Highway routing the most acceptable to both countries.

In the official announcement expected early this week, the federal cabinet will stress the non-negotiable requirement that any overland pipeline carrying Alaskan gas to U.S. markets must offer positive benefits to Canada, the most obvious of which would be a future option for Canada to use the pipeline to tap its own still-limited gas reserves in the Mackenzie Delta and Beaufort Sea region via a spur line most likely along the Dempster Highway.

The final routing that would make the most sense to the U.S., while still providing Canada with its option, would be negotiable, as will ways in which other benefits to Canada can be assured from the pipeline project.

On the question of native land claims, the cabinet has agreed that prior settlement

should not be regarded as a condition of any pipeline pro-

ceeding, since this would in effect give the native peoples in the affected northern re-

gion a veto over such a major project.

While settlement of land claims then won't be regarded as a precondition, the cabinet will make it clear in public announcements that the Canadian government continues to favor and encourage a just settlement of native land claims.

And the government has already taken steps to speed up negotiations in the Yukon.

In fact, the government and the Council of Yukon Indians

agree that a draft land claims settlement could be arrived at later this year and be transformed into a formal document by sometime in 1978, several years before any scheduled construction of a northern gas pipeline in the early 1980s.

The Canadian government wants to discuss financing arrangements with the United States for the \$10-billion pipeline project, recognizing that some government assistance

See CABINET Page 2

BOW SCARRED by collision in fog, Seaspan Monarch is now berthed in Vancouver after limping to port in wake of incident involving 16,000-ton Liberian freighter Star Clipper. Tug, owned by Seaspan International Ltd., was towing 11,000-ton barge in Juan de Fuca Strait when collision with freighter occurred. No one was injured but tug lost about 500 gallons of diesel fuel when main tank was ruptured. Times photographer John McKay snapped picture from vessel piloted by Jeremy Hewett.



200 Vietnamese Die in Battle

THE OUTCASTS



Strike Crackdown Hinted

Continued from Page 1

Lang said he will not change the government's one per cent wage offer of eight per cent.

The union said the additional 4.6-per-cent increase which controllers would receive because of reclassification should be exempt from the board's guidelines since a reclassification is a promotion.

The minister said the government offered to submit the 4.6 per cent to the board for a decision but the union refused.

Under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, controllers were paid between \$8,200 and \$25,000 a year.

In Vancouver, Pacific Western Airlines, which services Alberta, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Seattle, said its passengers in Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary were going by bus to Seattle and Great Falls, Mont.

Don Carlisle, a spokesman for Air Canada in Toronto, said the government-owned airline usually operates 500 flights a day but the number has been reduced to 20.

The airline is maintaining eight daily domestic connections between Toronto and Vancouver and Montreal and Vancouver, using airports at Burlington, Vt., for Montreal passengers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., for Toronto passengers and Seattle, Wash., for Vancouver passengers.

The flights also include five trans-Atlantic flights to Britain, France and West Germany and eight returning from Europe.

the weather

No record maximum temperatures were established Sunday but the warm sunny weather continues its hold over most of B.C. The open coast remains under a blanket of clouds and fog. There is little evidence to indicate that any major change will occur over the next few days. However, patchy clouds and a few showers will periodically drift through the interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs 22 to 25. Lows tonight 10 to 13.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tuesday, mostly sunny. Not so warm. Highs 23 to 28. Lows tonight 11 to 14.

North and West Vancouver Island: Extensive low clouds and fog on coast clearing during afternoon. Highs 16 to 19, except around 28 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 13.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 29 11 6.3

Normal 29 12

One Year Ago

Victoria 15 11 6.3

Across Canada

Pt Rupert 19 15

Fr. George 27 15

Terrace 27 17

St. Hardy 18 10 6.6

Tofino 17 11 6.6

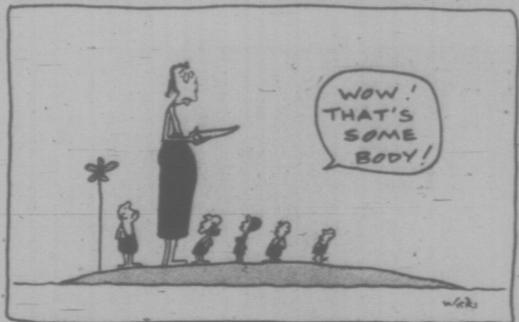
Gowen 29 17

Vancouver 25 16

Kamloops 34 16

Cranbrook 27 10

by Ben Wicks



Cooler Weather, Rain Checks Alaska Fires

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Cooler weather and rain helped firefighters working on 44 blazes across 1.5 million acres of range and tundra in Alaska. But in western and northwestern United States, crews were strained to their limits today in battling an estimated 300 square miles of timber and brush fires.

The 74,500-acre fire in California's Los Padres National Forest near Big Sur may double in size before it is contained, said Joe Nadolski of the federal Interagency Fire Centre at Boise, Idaho.

About 2,000 firefighters were trying to manoeuvre around the blaze to protect the Carmel River watershed, which purifies and collects water and acts to prevent

mudslides for Carmel Valley towns, including Monterey.

The six-day fire already has claimed a watershed that officials say will take \$143 million to replace.

In Alaska, the fires still are continuing, Kerry Cartier, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said Sunday. But the Big Salt River fire, which at one time appeared to threaten the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline north of the Yukon River is "no longer a threat at all," he said.

On Sunday, 24 fresh crews—20 men to a crew—from throughout the United States were flown to fires raging in Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

The crews are professional firefighters on loan from states and various federal agencies.

With the addition of the latest 24 crews, more than 4,500 firefighters have been moved into the western and northwestern part of the state, with more than 1,200 firefighters on the line at 28 of the blazes. Sixteen fires were unmaned, Cartier said.

The largest of the fires, covering 355,000 acres about 100 miles north of Nome, has been burning since July 9.

About 30 men were concentrating on that blaze in an attempt to keep flames from spreading north to the village of Deering, he said.

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POLE PIERCED sedan in Miami, Fla., Saturday night but two of the three teenage passengers es-

caped with only cuts and bruises. The third passenger was seriously injured when the car cut the pole.

Nkomo Blamed for Bombs

UGANDA EXILES EYE IDI'S END

NAIROBI (UPI) — Ugandan exiles from the United States, Britain and Africa have been holding a secret meeting in Zambia to form a common front to topple President Idi Amin, Nairobi's Standard newspaper said today.

The hope is that the talks will lead to a merger of the various Ugandan resistance organizations, and possibly even a government and army in exile, the Standard said in a front-page story.

The talks, scheduled to end Tuesday, were being held in Lusaka with the blessing of the Zambian government, the newspaper's London correspondent said.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda is one of the most

outspoken African enemies of Amin, who is allegedly responsible for the killing of more than 100,000 persons since he seized power in 1971.

Among the groups attending were the Ugandan Human Rights Group and the United Action Group, both of London;

The Freedom for Ugandans Movement recently formed in the United States and headquartered in New York; and the Uganda Passive Resistance Movement in Kenya and the Ugandan Liberation Movement in Tanzania.

Personalities included Paul Mwanga, former Uganda ambassador living in London and Semei Nyamzi, a former minister and head of the Ugandan Development Corporation who fled to Britain earlier this year.

SALISBURY (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa is accusing his rivals of setting off the bomb in a crowded Woolworth department store in Salisbury that killed 11 people and injured 79.

Muzorewa said Sunday he "would not be surprised" if rival nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and his group, the Zimbabwe African People's Union, were responsible for the bombing, Rhodesia's worst urban terrorist attack.

"As for the terrible events in Salisbury on Saturday," Muzorewa said, "all I can say is that what has been happening here in Rhodesia to our people and to us in the past harmonizes with the behavior typical of ZAPU and Mr. Nkomo and I would not be surprised — and this is no emotional judgment — to learn that these people planted the bomb."

Police put the final death toll from the bombing at 11, including three members of one white family.

The other fatalities were black, including "two African females and one African male juvenile" whose bodies were decapitated and could not im-

mediately be identified, police said.

Police said the bomb exploded in the top floor of the crowded two-story department store, pulverizing a large brick wall and shattering windows over a wide area. They said it contained Soviet-made TNT — up to 66 pounds of it.

"I don't think I saw a complete body on that top floor," a fireman said. "There was a colored girl with a large gash across her middle, a man without a head, limbs everywhere. Two dead women were pregnant."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, another nationalist leader, condemned the bombing at a rally in Salisbury Sunday and said he would pass on to police any information that came his way about the perpetrators.

Muzorewa made his remarks at a rally in Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second biggest city located 235 miles southwest of Salisbury. It was his first public venture into a Nkomo stronghold.

About 200 Nkomo followers tried to gate-crash the outdoor rally and were dispersed by about 200 riot policemen firing tear gas.

capital scene

Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's church hall, Carey and Tillie church.

The Pacific Centre for Human Development will hold an open house Thursday, Aug. 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 3221 Heathcote Rd. Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and MLA Lyle Kahl will at-

tend at 7 p.m. and there will be a hot dog roast at 8 p.m.

The New Horizons Village Craft Society will present a display of handicrafts by senior citizens in the Mayfair Mall, Aug. 11-13.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Exhibition Society first general meeting Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., 3880 Quadra St.



Mt. Usu belching cloud of smoke

VOLCANO SHOOTS PILLAR OF FIRE

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's long dormant Mt. Usu has erupted in a belching eight-mile high pillar of fire and smoke, hurling up baseball-sized rocks that cracked an airliner's cockpit window and dumped more than a foot of ash on cornfields.

The 2,378-foot mountain in the northernmost main island of Hokkaido burst open Sunday in the midst of a series of hundreds of tiny earthquakes that jolted the region.

Authorities evacuated 20,000 tourists and 7,000 villagers from the area but had no reports of casualties.



For some folks, it's the way Gremlin zips in and out of city traffic and cruises on the highway with ease. Still others just get a kick out of scooting around in a neat looking car, sitting on their optional Levi's styled seats.

While individual kicks may vary, it's just one heck of a car to drive. And that makes us feel good too, because we built Gremlin to be that way.

Gremlin is wider than most small cars—so it's unusually roomy inside. In fact, Gremlin has more front hip room and more front and rear shoulder room than any other domestic subcompact. And its wide track makes for a smooth, stable ride.

Gremlin comes standard equipped with a responsive 232 CID 6 cylinder engine. An optional 258 CID 6 cylinder engine is also available. But the exciting news this year is the new Gremlin Custom 2 Liter 4 cylinder. This new model with its perky 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed



manual transmission as standard equipment, gives you a noteworthy blend of economy and performance.

Transport Canada Fuel Economy Ratings are 40.1 MPG Highway/

25.5 MPG city. The fuel economy figures shown should be used for comparisons between various makes and models only. The fuel economy you obtain will vary depending upon such factors as the type of driving done, weight of the car, options fitted to the car, road and weather conditions, how well the vehicle is maintained and the driver's individual driving style.

The 1977 Gremlin is also backed by the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan II which includes a 2 year/24,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train and a

1 year/12,000 mile warranty on all other parts of the car except tires; from the date of delivery or first use, whichever comes first.

So, if you're not driving a

Gremlin don't miss out on the fun any longer. Head for your local American Motors Dealer today and test drive a Gremlin of your choice.

Certain items illustrated are optional at additional cost.

AMC GREMLIN

ISRAEL ADMITS WAR AID

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Menahem Begin admitted today that Israeli artillery has fired on Palestinian units in southern Lebanon to defend Christian villages under attack.

It was the first public confirmation from Israel of persistent foreign reports and Palestinian statements that the Israeli military has directly intervened in the Moslem-Christian war for control of southern Lebanon to defend Christian villages adjacent to the Israeli border.

"We help them militarily," Begin said, referring to the Lebanese Christians. "It shouldn't be a secret."

"Without our help the Christian minority in Lebanon would have been long ago wiped out totally," Begin told U.S. fund-raisers of the Israel Bonds organization.

He said that when the Palestinians open a nightly artillery barrage on Christian villages, "we train our armored fire upon the origins of the hostile fire, and then it quiets down—because our men can aim well."

A Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force last November imposed a ceasefire in the 19-month Lebanese civil war in all sections of Lebanon except the south.

There Palestinian guerrillas have been trying to re-establish themselves in their pre-war bases, used for cross-border raids against Israel.

The Israelis warned they would not tolerate Syrian troops or Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

... Not Even a Clutch

MOSCOW (WP) — In a burst of promises as good as anything Detroit ever dreamed, the Soviet Union has unveiled the latest model of its luxury-car "Seagull"—this one complete with air conditioning, radio and tape deck, automatic transmission and power steering and boasting a top speed of 110 m.p.h.

The official Soviet news agency Tass says production will begin this year on the model 14 "Seagull" ("Chaka" in Russian). "The new Chaka model answers all modern requirements," Tass reported. "The new car is well-designed, dynamic and reaches 100 kilometers per hour in 15 seconds."

"It is very comfortable inside the car. The noise of the powerful engine does not annoy the passengers. There is an air-conditioning installation, and built-in stereo car

Soviet officials. Ordinary citizens must stand in line for the much smaller cars that are the backbone of the Soviet Union's burgeoning auto industry—the Zhigulis, Moskviches and Zaporozhets that group Moscow's increasingly congested streets.

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Export Only Pot?

BOGOTÁ, Columbia (WP)

— Colombia should legalize the growing and exportation of marijuana to build up its national economy, according to Leonidas Londoño, a flamboyant figure in the coffee trade here.

Praising the "excellent quality" of Colombian marijuana, Londoño told radio listeners Sunday night that it could be turned into a cash crop.

At the same time there should be a prohibition in its use at home, he said. "This would be comparable to similar laws which United States authorities apply to certain fertilizers, fungicides, drugs, weapons, etc., whose use or

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AMC GREMLIN

Victoria Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA McINTOCK
Editor

A Mouse to a Lion

In his report to the government on the Grizzly Valley pipeline affair (it used to be called a scandal, but clearly it was never worthy of the term), Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith quoted Horace: "Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus." Translated, that means: The mountain has labored; what has been born is a ridiculous mouse.

And, in terms of actual wrongdoing, a ridiculous mouse was just about all the judge and his staff could find.

In quick summation, the judge (who wrote an extremely literate and easily understandable report) found that no one had broken any law, that no political figures had been involved at all, that no confidential information had been used for profiteering, and that the only wrongdoers had been the two B.C. Petroleum Corporation employees and the two aides to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips who had already been fired. Also, he wrote, the penalty of firing was the appropriate one for the four and nothing more need be done. What a gigantic yawn!

Yet there are ways for the B.C. government to use Kirke Smith's report to produce something of far more lasting value to the province than a ridiculous mouse. Kirke Smith has pinpointed several areas where the law now is nonexistent, unclear, fuzzy, or even bizarre (his word), and the government should take action in those areas.

The simplest example the judge cites is a section of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act which specifically allows employees of the mines and petroleum resources ministry to trade in the shares of oil and natural gas companies. This law (the one Kirke Smith describes as bizarre) clearly does nothing but encourage conflicts of interest and should be changed immediately.

Another area of concern to the judge is the regulation of the Vancouver Stock Exchange and some of the share deals that went on concerning one of the companies involved in the Grizzly Valley. He notes that in some cases individuals were, at the same time, playing in four roles, all with duties in conflict with each other.

If Kirke Smith's report leads to these sensible and badly needed changes in the law, then his ridiculous mouse will easily be transformed into a dignified lion helping to uphold precious values of complete integrity in government and in the marketplace.

New Library: A Necessity

Victoria needs a new central library. There is no doubt about that in the minds of regular users of the downtown library's crowded, slightly down-at-the-heels facilities. Space is at a high premium in the turn-of-the-century building. There are some private houses in the city with more floor space, for heaven's sake.

A several-storey addition was built at the rear of the original sandstone structure but that too is overcrowded. Study space is scarce. The reference reading room has tables and chairs shoehorned into an extremely small area, considering the population this library must serve.

Decision day for a replacement of the old library approaches.

Al. Ron McKenzie has made some excellent suggestions to improve library service. Neighborhood branches in James Bay and Fairfield. Computer hook-up to national reference library services. Excellent ideas, but they are the icing on the cake.

Without a strong central facility, the public library system is weak. Anyway, there is now a bookmobile service to outlying parts of Victoria and the questions most asked of the reference librarians don't require fancy computer terminals.

A new central library is not a frill; it is urgently needed.

FRANK RUTTER

An Empire in Decline

LONDON — Someone has officially admitted that the sun has set on the British Empire.

For its pains, the government think tank which came up with this novel conclusion has been castigated in print and speech, reviled as a haven for dangerous left-wing radicals.

The future existence of this think tank, properly known as the Central Policy Review Staff, now is said to be in jeopardy.

The thinkers are headed by Sir Kenneth Berrill, a 57-year-old economist appointed in 1974. But the member of the team of six who got the most publicity was 35-year-old sociologist Tessa Blackstone, dubbed "the dark-eyed evil genius" at the foreign office. Others were a 30-year-old (but not quite so glamorous) Kate Mortimer, a former World Bank economist; John Odling-Snee, 34, another specialist from the London School of Economics; and three "regulars," foreign office Arabist Marrack Goulding, 40; Tony Hurrell, 49, from the ministry of overseas development, and David Young, 35, of the defence ministry.

What probably upset the critics most was this theme passage from Sir Kenneth's introduction to the 442-page report:

"In today's world a country's power and influence are basically determined by its economic performance. Inevitably, therefore, the U.K.'s ability to influence events in the world has declined and there is very little that diplomatic activity and international public relations can do to disguise the fact."

Theme Passage

Accordingly, the think tank took aim at some of the most visible sacred cows of British establishment, including the British Broadcasting Corporation, and the stereotyped toffee-nosed foreign officer.

The BBC shouldn't waste its time broadcasting propaganda to the converted or the sleeping, it said.

The foreign office should be reorganized into a body more homogeneous with the civil service (like Canada's foreign service) and some foreign missions should be abolished.

A great deal more effort should be made to promote British exports—one way of improving the domestic economy.

The last time the think tank got into hot water was when it studied the British automobile industry and advised the government in 1975 not to touch the Chrysler Corporation with a ten-foot pole.

The government didn't heed its advice, after a fierce argument within the cabinet, and decided to rescue the run-down automakers, making up to \$300 million in loans and grants available to the U.S.-owned company. At last financial report, Chrysler U.K. was still losing money.

This time it is the businessmen who are coming to the defence of the think tank. They like its recommendations for more government aid in export promotion. Naturally.



The sun has set on the empire, report's authors acknowledge

The reaction of Foreign Secretary David Owen, the wonderkid who is supposed to be modernizing Britain's image abroad, is publicly cautious and privately said to be disapproving.

The civil service unions, predictably, were negative; they were afraid their own empire was to be undermined. They also expressed concern about the think tank's "pessimism" on Britain's place in the sun.

"Yes, this seems to interest foreigners, they are always writing about it," a British luncheon companion remarked.

He was trying to convey the impression that of course the British themselves long ago recognized the reality of their sun.

But this is not so easy to accept to a relative newcomer assaulted daily by the chauvinistic excesses of the British press.

The latest wave of these heralds the economic second coming.

"The golden days begin for Britain, and 'we're in the money,' to give two examples.

What the think tank calls the "Britain-knows-best attitude" is symptomatic, it says, of a widespread and damaging reluctance to face the facts.

"It is misleading and dangerous to think that the U.K. can maintain its position in the world by keeping up appearances," it says. "If it maintains pretensions to a world role which is palpable beyond its power or will to sustain, the U.K. is likely to convince influential foreigners that we are still prey to delusions of post-imperial grandeur than to give them confidence we are headed for early recovery."

The thinkers are harsh. "The last time British forces were successfully used in a dispute-settling role was in the confrontation between Malaysia and Indonesia in

Disengagement

"A four per cent addition to the GNP could do a great deal if it went each year into increased productive investment. It would do very little if it went into increased consumption or leisure in the form of, say, two weeks extra holiday a year or two hours less on the working week." So much for golden days.

Even though the decline in the U.K.'s relative power may cease during the next 10 to 15 years, there is, in our view, virtually no prospect of the U.K.'s recovering over that time scale a position in which it can undertake major political or economic initiatives on its own."

Britain's new objective should be disengagement—not because its overseas interests are unimportant or irrelevant, but because the country's power to influence events is so limited.

Its scale of priorities should be these: its own security, its own economic well-being, its commitments and obligations to its citizens and dependencies, to work for world peace.

Unusually, but not always, in that order. Britain is, after all, an island.



letters

Film Garbage

There is a film in town which I personally feel should be boycotted. The film is Orca and it is a sickening exploitation of whales. The ad campaign for this garbage states the following:

"An angry thunderbolt of terror explodes out of the ocean's depths! Orca, the killer whale, destroys sharks, ships and men! He terrifies the earth! He is without mercy!"

The people who are promoting this film obviously don't know much about whales. I haven't heard of many incidents of whales attacking ships or people. I don't believe that a whale is a particularly valid symbol of terror. Also, I don't know where they get the idea that whales are without mercy." Considering the cold-blooded, mercenary ways in which certain humans have massacred the whales, I think the whales have shown great restraint in not striking back. As for "terrifying the earth," I think it's quite plain that mankind fulfills that function with extreme dedication and skill.

I've seen a preview to this film and it depicts a whale tracking a man over the sea for vengeance. Vengeance is basically a human disease. It is arrogant and highly irresponsible to propagate the idea that whales are as psychotic as some humans are. The whales of this planet are in bad shape, thanks to mankind. This film is a sickening attempt to cash in on the whales, now that they are "newsworthy." To write off these gentle and intelligent creatures as bloodthirsty monsters is truly criminal. — David Dawes, 2-112 Fort.

Disgusting Mess

I cannot help wondering what kind of impression our summer visitors will get when they have to use the ladies' toilet in our beautiful Beacon Hill Park. Most of the doors have no locks on them, so there can be no sort of privacy, the floors are wet and filthy, and usually there are no paper towels. In fact, the place is a disgusting mess and quite out of keeping with such a lovely setting.

It should surely be possible to employ a woman to keep it clean, dry and well supplied with paper towels, etc. at least during the three summer months. — Vera Hughes, 405-139 Stanley Avenue.

Congratulations

This, you may say, is a letter of congratulations to a certain citizen of the Langford area.

About three weeks ago, on Preston Way, there appeared a four-letter obscenity. This wouldn't have been too bad except that the letters were about three feet high and in bright white spray paint. The injustice of the situation was that when someone drove up this road a bad reputation was immediately given by this person, to the neighborhood teen.

Two nights ago a decent citizen came to the rescue of the teenagers. You see, he/she took a can of black spray paint and kindly turned this obscenity into a more innocent looking mess. Now the road has been returned to a fairly normal state and we are all relieved. The black spray paint doesn't show up as much and our neighborhood is no longer a despicable place to drive through. Though marking up our roads is illegal, I would like to express my gratitude to this person, whoever it is. — Tammy Robertson, 2729 Spencer Road.

Objections

As a Colwood taxpayer I have three main objections to the western community plan.

(1) Phase one, Dunhill Development should be tabled for five years and then reviewed. Phase two should proceed as phase one.

(2) The entire plan is based on an outfit at Albert Head. Albert Head has been told that their objections do not count because they are not part of the western community plan and will not be affected by it. Well, Albert Head will be affected because the sewage outfall is planned to go through Albert Head. To me, this is like trespassing on your neighbor's property and when the neighbor complains to the

authorities, he is told his objections won't be considered because he won't be affected by the trespass. As a Colwood taxpayer I find this type of governmental abuse unacceptable.

(3) The proposed town centre smells fishy. I'm not suggesting that there is a financial conspiracy here but I would recommend the planners and directors, who are pushing this ridiculous idea, examine their intent and be prepared to justify their decision. Can you imagine a town centre on a floodplain with a hydro sub-station, massive overhead wires and a high school encompassing a hotel, beer parlor and shops? It's utter madness. — Shirley Wilde, 3758 Duke Road, R.R. 1, Victoria.

Better Spending

According to Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl's office, there is still a possibility of money becoming available for the purchase of 11 acres on the top of Triangle Mountain. The amount required for this purchase, according to the paper, is \$750,000.

If this money might materialize, I feel it would be much better spent on a small park that would really only benefit the people of the immediate area.

As an example, there is now 333.6 acres advertised, including Metchosin Mountain which has the same views as Triangle Mountain. In addition, this land is the watershed for Witty's Lagoon (a provincial park) and very important as a wildlife and bird sanctuary.

This land is offered for sale for \$850,000—that is, 333.6 acres at \$2,547 per acre for only \$100,000 more than for 11 acres at \$68,182 per acre on Triangle Mountain. Surely we can find something "historically significant" about Metchosin Mountain.

I urge any concerned people to write to

Mr. Lyle Kahl, MLA, and ask for better spending of our tax dollars. — Beverly Hall, 697 Lomax Road, RR 1, Victoria.

Insurance Costs

Many are the financial burdens, taxes, regulations and what have you that are thrown at small businesses these days, especially by governments, the very people who tell you how they are helping the economy by assisting the small businessman. hogwash! Does the general public know how motels, restaurants, etc. in order to advertise their businesses and promote "beautiful B.C." are taxed approximately 20 per cent on brochures and all other printed items? That is a 12 per cent federal tax plus a seven per cent provincial tax, and all to help rectify blunders by the bumbling bunch of billionaires that goes under the title of a people's government.

The latest barb which is growing and becoming a serious financial burden is insurance. How is it possible for an insurance company to increase premiums more than 100 per cent in 12 months with no curb by the government to restrict them? Is it possible there is an unholy alliance between them? I have received reports from motel owners, one in particular in Sooke, whose insurance premium in one year jumped from \$580 to \$1,104 with no additional coverage worth mentioning.

Don't blame the agents. They will tell you in all honesty that the companies couldn't care less whether you insure with them or someone else. It's a closed shop! They try to explain the increases by saying that risks are greater these days. It's true, but across the border where it is weren't for Kojak and Baretta, I don't think a business would ever survive. The premiums are generally lower. These companies that charge us such outrageous premiums have their home bases in the United States.

I can only suggest that businesses hit

with these increases phone the AIB office collect in Vancouver at 668-6001. I only hope that they don't get the same gibbering idiot who tried to answer my questions. Again, I wonder: Is it possible there is some kind of a deal between governments and insurance giants? — Ernest Townsend, Secretary, B.C. Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association, 364 Goldstream Avenue.

Heroin Industry

Regarding your story Forced Treatment for Heroin Addicts (Aug. 31), Health Minister Bob McClelland stresses "that the first stage of treatment will be detoxification to be carried out under medical supervision in the treatment centre or at the closest community clinic."

As any adult with experience relating to drugs or illicit drug users knows, the first step in "treating" a heroin user is to catch him first and then put him in jail, for at least two days, maybe more like two months.

A heroin user will tell you that it takes five days to kick the heroin habit, and 30 days to kick the methadone habit. Also, that methadone takes the withdrawal pain away, but leaves you craving. Also that methadone ulcerates your body like open cigarette burns, and destroys your brain like a frontal lobotomy.

Every year, the work forces against heroin increase. We have judges, juries, lawyers, rehabilitation officers, RCMP, city police officers, doctors, nurses and volunteers. Now we are going to have endless panels to decide the fate of these people whose only crime has been to obliterate the pain they face in this particular society. That \$250 million profit must have made the government aware of how much money there is to be made of people in pain, so why not attempt to move in on it with a much cheaper and deadlier drug as the "cure."

Also with regard to Carol Haley's statement in the story Heroin Plan Lauded, that "young people shouldn't be allowed to make decisions that end up ruining their lives".

Is she perhaps suggesting that we should make alternative destructive decisions for them? Has she never seen these same children showing the signs of trouble long before they ever see heroin — like when they start stealing the family liquor?

Thousands of people would be out of work if we spent that \$28.4 million the government plans on spending on educational purposes. After all, to educate children about drugs in an effective, positive manner requires an expensive "one-to-one" situation with relatively few experienced, compassionate teachers, and parents who keep the communication channels open every day during their children's youth.

Physical addiction to heroin is a relatively easy problem compared to the emotional addiction we have a society to "downers," the best examples being alcohol, valium and heroin.

It will be an enormous problem, teaching people how to enjoy their senses. May I suggest that the government begin by discovering theirs. — Anne Valdal Eliot, 582 St. Charles Street.

Alternative Needed

I thought that the letter from M. P. Paine, Human Nature, was excellent. Unless the two forces of capitalism and socialism endeavor to work out an agreement there is a poor future for the world. Capitalism, in its present form which produces inflation and unemployment as a steady diet, is certainly not acceptable. In addition, the great gulf between the rich and the poor is also unhealthy and will not survive. Mr. Paine lays the blame where it belongs — in the human being who is selfish and greedy but this is a fact which must be faced if a solution is to be found. War is surely not the answer. We must look for some alternative to the profit motive which produces recurring inflation and unemployment and is unacceptable as a steady diet. — M. P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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Quebec Loses Contract

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Workers at the Hawker Siddeley plant in Thunder Bay will be delighted that the Ontario government has awarded their company a \$40 million contract for new Toronto streetcars. Their jobs are assured.

But their fellow Canadians working for MLW-Bombardier Ltd. in Montreal will understand only that their company put in the lowest bid for the contract, by more than \$2 million, and was rejected on political grounds.

The decision by Queen's Park, though, is not only an affront to the tender system under which the lowest bidder is supposed to get the contract. It also contributes to the economic balkanization of Canada. It's one thing to give a preference to companies in Canada but once barriers are erected between the provinces the prospects for a national economy and national unity are undermined.

★ ★ ★
The reasons given by Transportation Minister James Snow for the Ontario government's decision are understandable. Hawker Siddeley is the only non-resource-based industry in northern Ontario where the government is trying to encourage economic development. Unemployment is high. Ontario needs the manufacturing capacity to back up the research work of the transportation development corporation.

Certainly the decision is pro-Ontario and not anti-Quebec. There's no suggestion that the government has a general policy of trying to cut Quebec industry out of the Ontario market.

And yet the decision will be seen in Quebec as another case of discrimination against French-Canada, and justification for the separatist Quebec government's own blatantly Quebec-first-always policies.

It's ironic that such an action would not be permissible for any government in the European Economic Community, where rival national economic interests still make European unity a distant goal. Common market rules require that any government contract worth more than about \$218,000, with certain temporary exceptions, be publicly tendered throughout the community and the obligation is to accept the lowest tender, whatever domestic political problems there may be.

★ ★ ★
The federal government is partly responsible for economic provincialism here. The present case would have been less likely if Ottawa had in place a national industrial strategy that included a set of priorities for the development of Canadian industry.

Snow says he doesn't want the Hawker Siddeley decision to be regarded as a precedent for Ontario policy, but inevitably it will be. The Ontario government has no grounds for objection now if other provinces as well as Quebec choose to set their immediate interests above the principles of Canadian economic unity.

Son of H-Bomb



russell
baker

This, of course, is what the H-bomb does and why it is the best of all possible bombs.

Twentieth-century humanity has many destinies, and while getting bombed is only one of them, it is also one of the more unpleasant. You can get firebombed, napalm-bombed, fragmentation-bombed or just plain old dynamite-bombed. You can get bombed in an Irish pub, a Manhattan office, a London restaurant or an Arab bazaar. You can get bombed by large governmental institutions which are bombing you to improve world society. You can get bombed by blithering maniacs. You can get bombed by patriotic heroes who are bombing you to fight injustices you have never heard of.

★ ★ ★
These possibilities leave me with mixed feelings about bombs. As a man of the 20th century, I accept the need for bombs. There is something about them that fulfills people of our time and makes whole nations feel better. Show a nation that's got bombs a nation without bombs and right away the nation that has bombs wants to bomb the nation that hasn't. It's human nature, 20th-century style.

At the same time, I would prefer not to be bombed. The trick about bombs, it seems to me, is to satisfy the human craving for bombs while making sure that nobody is going to be bombed with them.

Lawyers Should Skip Jargon, Forthwith!

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Why do lawyers write the way they do? Why must wills "give, devise and bequeath," or leases caution "without let or hindrance," or contracts convey "right, title and interest" — and all the rest, residue and remainder of legal archaisms?

"Sir, the law is as I say it is," replied John Fortescue, chief justice of the King's Bench in 1458. ". . . We have several set forms which are held as law, and so held and used for good reason, though we cannot at present remember that reason."

Thus, for more than five centuries, have lawyers kept and maintained their special argot, cant and slang. Such legalese confuses laymen, making lawyers more necessary, which may be why some shun and avoid the desist.

Some legal language, including but not limited to terms of art, has such case law behind it that the very words discourse litigation. Also, some argot shortens argument between learned counsel: "This case is on fours with the case at bar" can save a judge's time. And some of the old language of law is beautiful, like the sonorous, majestic King James translation of the Bible.

For example, my favorite legalese is

"anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding." Such phrasing excites delectation, its lilt evoking an ancient minuet, its rhythm comparable to e.e. cummings' "with up so floating many bells down."

With those stipulations, the approval of the legal profession to the language-reform bill should not be unreasonably withheld. With David Melinkoff's classic "The Language of the Law" as our guide, we can mutually agree (why "mutually"? Why not simply "agree"?) to strike from our contracts some meaningless terms for the rest of our natural lives (why "natural"?) For good reason: to allow for the legal idea of "civil death," as when a monk enters a monastery.)

Whereas, the word means everything and nothing. Pettifogging lawyers often use it to mean "since," or "considering that," while most of us use it (rarely) to mean "while on the contrary." Whereas has become a useless sound, a legal

sounding murmur, good only as a verbal dingbat in the recitation of lists.

Foresaid. This is a grandfogging lawyer mumbling "I already told you about that." If it refers to more than one antecedent, "foresaid" is confusing; if not, it is unnecessary. Lawyers use this construction to lend the aura of precision to Tuzzy thinking, whereas its use was condemned centuries ago by Sir Edward Coke.

Forthwith. Has a nice, regal feeling doesn't it? Off with his head, forthwith! But does it mean "instant" (the same day) or "immediately" (at that moment) or "without unnecessary delay" or "with all convenient speed"? No, the aforesaid "forthwith" is indeterminate; better put down a date certain.

Heretofore. That old legal window dressing was the precursor of "at that point in time;" it has no position in space or chronology. If it means "by means of this," fine — but does it mean "by means of the whole document" or part of it? "At this moment" or a little later? "I revoke"

is more precise than "I hereby revoke," which only sounds more legal.

Herein, hereinafter, heretofore. Forget 'em all. "Herein" can mean in this sentence, or essay, or newspaper. "Hereinafter" is similarly uncertain as to time — for the rest of this contract, or for the term of the agreement, or what? "Heretofore" may or may not include the date of the document containing it, and ambiguity begs for litigation: better use a good verb in the past tense and abandon aforesaid legalese.

A good bill — nay, an opening blast in a war on Fortescueism — lies on the New York governor's desk. Of course, the bill is shot through with "hereby designated" and "void or voidable" (some legal draftsmen just never get the void). Assemblyman Sullivan is sheepish about the language of his own legislation: "You see, um, there are lots of lawyers in Albany."

The governor should strike a blow for clarity and sign the bill forthwith, anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding.

New York Times

Rhodesia: A Country Going Down the Drain?

By JOHN F. BURNS
New York Times



Rhodesian soldiers training in anti-guerrilla warfare

the world they live in," pursuing "a suicide course."

The allusion was to a vigorous new opposition group, the Rhodesian Action party, formed this month by a group of rebels from the governing Rhodesian Front. The rebels, close allies of Smith for 15 years, are pushing for a constitution that would divide power between whites and blacks, on terms that would entrench white privilege in the social and economic spheres.

Smith has called an election for Aug. 31 in the hope of strengthening his negotiating position. But the new opposition group, led by some of the country's most articulate politicians, has already begun building support, particularly among disaffected residents of the worst-hit war zones and those fighting the black guerrillas. When the votes are counted, it could cut deeply into the governing party's monopoly of the 50 parliamentary seats reserved for whites.

With the stage set for a bitter election campaign, about the only thing bridging divisions in white opinion is a contempt for the mediating efforts of Britain and the United States. With the exception of a small band of liberals such as former Prime Minister R. S. Garfield Todd, whites have concluded that the mediators' terms would mean ruin not only for them but for blacks as well.

"You have to think they're less concerned about Rhodesia than they are with winning favor in black Africa and the third world," said a government official who strongly favors a modified form of majority rule. "I mean, look at what they're proposing: absolute chaos, disaster for everyone."

The view is not much different among many blacks, at least in the Salisbury area. A reporter making a casual sample of opinion in Highfield Township, outside the capital, found that almost everybody he asked felt that the mediating effort has leaned too heavily towards the position of the Patriotic Front, the most militant of the competing

nationalist groups.

The view was not unexpected, since Highfield, the largest concentration of urban blacks in the country, is solidly

behind Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council. The bishop, the most moderate of the black leaders involved in the

mediating talks, drew a crowd estimated at upwards of 150,000 — largest attendance at any political rally in memory — when he returned from a trip abroad last month.

The mediators' partiality is a favorite theme of Smith, who first raised the issue during the abortive Geneva conference last year. He made the point even more emphatically after the visit here two weeks ago of the current mediating team.

"Throughout our discussions," he told the television audience last week, "it was absolutely clear to us that the Patriotic Front was calling the tune."

As examples, Smith cited the fact that the mediators had ruled out any guarantees for whites, such as entrenched clauses in the constitution. Moreover, he claimed that the mediators, renegeing on assurances given to him earlier by the British foreign secretary, David Owen, had ruled out any underwriting of the pension funds for the 41,000 whites in the public service — an important group, since they constitute nearly half the white electorate.

More outrageous, in the Rhodesian view, was the

mediators' proposal that the guerrillas, controlled by the Patriotic Front, be given priority for inclusion into the government forces immediately after the fighting stops.

Sooner than refute the partiality charge, the British government has argued that special attention must be paid to the Front because of its role in the war. After Smith's television speech, Owen said that the Front's negotiating strength had grown with its military strength.

Complicating the mediators' position is the dismissive attitude the Front leaders have taken towards the settlement proposals, insisting that the first step must be a transfer of power to them, accompanied by the replacement of the existing government military force by the guerrillas.

Many blacks fear that the Front's accession to power would be followed by a civil war. Made up of two separate groups, one segment is strongly supported by the Soviet Union; the other has the backing of China.

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SEVERED HAND SEWN ON

EDMONTON (CP) — "I was damn glad to see it," Frank Albus, a 26-year-old Regina resident, said as he looked at his left hand from a university hospital bed.

He hadn't seen the hand since last Sunday, when it was severed from his wrist in a boating accident on Lake Okanagan.

Albus was lucky. He didn't lose the hand in the deep water and it was neatly severed rather than mangled.

Had it been mangled, said one of the three Edmonton plastic surgeons who sewed the hand back on, he and his colleagues would not have been able to help.

The surgeon said that while sewing back a severed limb has recently become quite feasible it is possible only under certain conditions. The cut must be neat; the severed limb must be kept on ice until the operation, the operation must take place within six hours of the accident and be young helps.

"Age is definitely a factor" in regaining good use of the limb, said the surgeon, who is head of a special university hospital team. He said he pre-

ferred to remain anonymous to avoid being barraged by questions about his patients and his technique.

It's a new technique called "microsurgery" because much of the operation is done under a microscope. It has been used by the Edmonton team for about three years and has been successful 70 per cent of the time so far.

"It's a very complex operation," the team leader said. "It involves repairing and re-connecting bones, blood vessels, nerves, tendons." In the Albus case the three team members worked through the night for nine solid hours.

The operation is not painful, usually because the nerves are cut when a limb is severed.

Albus, owner of an auto body shop, was on a boat towing a water skier when the metal holder of the ski rope snatched off, taking Albus's hand with it. It dangled from his wrist by a thin strip of skin until a doctor in Kelowna saw it.

"I wanted to cut it off, said there was no way it could be saved," at least in Kelowna, Albus said. "I just said I wanted it sewn back on."

Killers Tried To Drug Boy, 12

TORONTO (UPI) — Police investigating the sex-slaving learned the 12-year-old shoeshine boy was killed after an unsuccessful attempt to drug him so he would be unable to identify his assailants.

A source close to the investigation told United Press International on the weekend police believe Emanuel's slayers — who subjected him to a series of homosexual assaults after his abduction last week — injected a barbiturate into his arm, apparently intending to knock out their victim before robbing him.

He said the plan failed when the attackers missed a vein in the boy's arm, causing the unidentified tranquilizer to form an abscess under his skin, which slowed absorption of the drug.

The killers then made Emanuel drink a solution of cocaine dissolved in water, "but the cocaine only made the boy more alert," the source said.

"That's when they panicked."

According to the source, the killers then tried to strangle their victim "with some string," and when that also failed, drowned him in a sink full of water.

He added police believe the slayers were under the influence of drugs at the time.

In a telephone interview, deputy police Chief Jack Ackroyd refused to confirm or deny Emanuel had been drugged before being slain.

"I'm not going to lie to you, I'm just not going to comment on that," Ackroyd said.

The boy's body, concealed in a garbage bag, was found Aug. 1 on the roof of Charlie's Angels, a downtown body rub shop less than 100 yards from where Emanuel was abducted.

Four men — including three bouncers at the sex shop — are in custody, charged with first degree murder.

NO SIGN OF LEOLA

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A search of the Fraser River during the weekend by volunteers, RCMP and a Vancouver citizens' band radio organization has turned up no trace of Leola Gulliker, 16, of Rosedale.

The girl was one of four teenagers who disappeared July 18 near Rosedale, about 65 miles east of Vancouver, after a man came from the bushes near the river and opened fire with a rifle.

The bodies of three of the youths have been recovered.

RCMP said they are continuing their investigation of the slayings.



\$25,000 CATCH, a 37-pound, 8-ounce salmon which won the B.C. Salmon Derby, is proudly displayed by Karl Ende of Delta, who caught it in mid-July on the first weekend of the four-weekend event.

RCMP Must Protect PQ From Opposition—MLA

By LEW DIGGS

MONTREAL (CP) — A Parti Quebecois backbencher says the RCMP must use its arsenal of anti-terrorist skills, built up in the fight against extremist separatism in Quebec, to protect the PQ government from violent opposition to its drive for Quebec's independence.

Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, formerly a respected Montreal crime reporter, says he is worried that the RCMP may not be adjusting to the fact that the PQ has moved from the Opposition benches to control of the government.

The Parti Quebecois victory in last November's election has raised the ticklish question of how the RCMP, a federal police force with a mandate to protect Canada's national security, will deal with a government bent on pulling Quebec out of Confederation.

Conversely, the PQ government is uneasy about its heavy dependence on the RCMP for intelligence and anti-terrorist work, Charbonneau said in a recent interview. He added that "many party members and some cabinet ministers have this distrust" of police in general and federal police in particular.

He even raises the possibility that some RCMP officers might let their determination to combat separatist terrorism, hardened in the 1960s and early 1970s, tarnish their approach to the PQ government.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was a medley of extreme leftists who were staunchly federalist and condemned the PQ as a "bourgeois" party. And there were also "professional terrorists" willing to topple virtually any government, who gained experience in the terrorist wave of the 1960s.

In the emotionally-charged atmosphere of the referendum campaign, he asked, would the RCMP fight these "federalist terrorists" as zealously as it sought to cope with such separatist groups as the Front

At the very least, RCMP security information might be withheld from the Quebec government and provincial police, Charbonneau said.

At worst, small groups of "cowboys" or "James Bond types" engaged in anti-terrorist work could try to provoke violence or allow themselves to be drawn into plots against the PQ—most likely without the knowledge of their superiors, he said.

The RCMP has more than 1,400 officers and civilian staff in Quebec. Of that total, about 345 work for the Security Services branch, responsible for intelligence, state security and counter-espionage, a force spokesman said.

Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard of Quebec has had little to say about the RCMP since setting up a provincial inquiry last June into the involvement of three police forces, including the RCMP, in an illegal break-in at the Montreal office of a left-wing news agency—the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec—in October, 1972.

But the minister hedged his discreet silence recently by authorizing an aide in Quebec City to complain that the Mounties do not keep the justice department adequately informed of investigations on Quebec territory.

At a news conference here this week, Bedard briefly mentioned the possibility of widening the jurisdiction of

the Quebec provincial police, presumably at the expense of the federal force, if Quebecers back the PQ in its planned independence referendum.

The RCMP and the federal government have in general been careful to limit their public discussion of what they all appear to view as the highly sensitive question of the force's relations to its drive for Quebec's independence.

Underlying the PQ's wariness of RCMP intentions, Charbonneau said, is a radical change in the character of the terrorist threat in Quebec. The rapid rise of the PQ and its peaceful approach to independence had destroyed the credibility of revolutionary Quebec nationalism.

"Now what you have is federalist terrorists, both on the left and the right," he said. "At one extreme, you have people who risked their lives for the Crown in the Second World War . . . and who see the Quebec government's endeavor as an act of high treason."

At the opposite end of the spectrum was a medley of extreme leftists who were staunchly federalist and intelligence branch, will "remain loyal to the citizens of Quebec who are also Canadian taxpayers," said the 27-year-old General Francine Fox was unable to comment on Charbonneau's concerns because of a heavy workload, an aide said. But the minister has pledged in the House of Commons that the RCMP will not interfere with the Quebec independence movement as long as subversion or violence is not used.

Supt. John Bentham, chief information officer for the RCMP, said from Ottawa that many of Charbonneau's remarks were "speculative" and declined to comment.

But he denied that the force would withhold essential security information from any Quebec government threatened with a terrorist attack.

The RCMP "wouldn't hesitate and would look upon it as a primary responsibility" to inform the appropriate police department—either a municipal force or Quebec provincial police—about criminal activities of a subversive or terrorist nature, he said.

Supt. Bentham stressed that no matter how heated the Quebec political situation becomes, RCMP policy is to steer clear of politics and maintain law and order.

"In a democratic society, the police role is very simple and I can't think of any situation that would alter that," he said, declining to be more specific.

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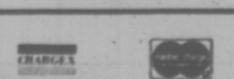
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Nearly On Time Carries Cauthen to Victory Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Moody Jolley's Nearly On Time, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 50th running of the Whitney Handicap at Saratoga as three-time Forego finished last in the field of seven.

American History, Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s longshot ridden by Ruben Hernandez, was second, 4½ lengths behind the winner. Third, another 4½ lengths back, was last year's Whitney winner, Gedney Farm's Dancing Gun, with Angel Cordero Jr. up.

In other major races Saturday, Affiliate stormed along the rail to capture the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational and Chicago, Regal Gal won the \$115,000 Sheridan Handicap.

Forego, ridden by Willie Shomek, carried top weight of 136 pounds—21 pounds more than any other horse and 33 more than the winner. The seven-year-old was 18 lengths behind Nearly On Time at the finish. He got away sixth, immediately began falling back and was never a factor.

First Stakes Victory For Bird of Courage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bird of Courage picked up the first stakes victory of its career, going all the way on the front Saturday to win the \$15,000-added Speed Handicap at Exhibition Park.

The four-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding, an \$11,500 claim last year by Salishan Meadows Stable, was tested with stakes class horses earlier this season at Langara in Seattle and finished second May 22 and third May 30.

Bird Of Courage was lightly weighted for the six and one-half furlong sprint at 113 pounds, 10 less than high weight and favorite Detremont.

Bird Of Courage got the jump from the pole position at the gate and opened up steadily. He drew out to a four-length advantage around the stretch turn over My Boy K.K. and was ridden out to 2½ lengths at the wire.

Bird Of Courage paid \$9.40, \$4.80 and \$3.70. My Boy K.K. paid \$8.80 and \$4.50 while Willies Revenge, an addition 1¾ lengths back, paid \$4.80.

The winner's share of the purse was \$11,392 which brought the earnings of Bird Of Courage to \$24,834.

The 9,268 fans on hand for the 10-race card wagered \$393,255.

FIRST RACE — \$1,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Turf To Spare (Munoz) \$5.70 \$4.00 \$3.10
Record Times (Lyon) 18.20 7.50
Flying Turf (Munoz) 5.40

Time: 1:20. 10. Also ran: Blueleader, Darsheen's Record Times, Legacy, Record Shredder, Sun, Mid Drive.

SECOND RACE — \$300, allowance, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

His Baby Royal (\$Demarest) \$10.70 \$4.40 \$3.20
Lexington Lady (Menya) 4.80 3.60
Also ran: Billie Idol, Burley Boots, Papa's Idol, Urvana.

THIRD RACE — \$220, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Nautical Dancer \$4.90 \$3.10 \$2.60
Paca (Cuthbertson) 4.00 2.90
Belle Ensign (Stein) 3.00

Also ran: September Purchase, Dearie, Dancer, Track Scratch, Great Holly.

FOURTH RACE — \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Record Times (\$Johnson) \$12.80 \$5.80 \$4.20
Rishalee (Carter) 4.20 3.40
Solid Drive (Cuthbertson) 3.90

Time: 1:18. 2-5. Also ran: H. White Par, Moray Castle, Harry Own.

SIXTH RACE — \$315, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Chill (\$Johnson) \$8.90 \$3.90 \$2.90
Titan Lodge (Fischbeck) 4.40 3.60
Elise (Schoen) (Skinner) 3.00

Time: 1:18. 2-5. Also ran: Dean Park Estates, Glen Meadows.

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Nearly On Time, a three-year-old, led through the entire 1½ miles and was timed in 1:48.2 over the stony track. The winner, light-weighted at 103, earned \$49,345 and paid \$8.40, \$4.40 and \$3.40. American History, the longest shot in the field at 12-1, returned \$8.20 and \$4.80. Dancing Gun paid \$4.60.

The victory was Cauthen's 30th in New York this year, breaking Jorge Velasquez's New York record of 29 established last year.

Norcliffe, Canada's horse of the year in 1976, finished sixth with Ron Turcotte in the irons.

Affiliate, a three-year-old colt, carrying 117 pounds and ridden by Miguel Rivera, was well off the pace for much of the 1½-mile test. Rivera started Affiliate on his winning move at the 5-16th pole and he held off longshot Don Sebastian by a length, with 6-to-5 favorite Iron Constitution another half-length back in third.

The victory, worth \$65,000, was Affiliate's first career

stakes triumph. He paid \$8.80, \$5.80 and \$3.50. Don Sebastian returned \$12.40 and \$4.60 while Iron Constitution was worth \$3.60 to the crowd of 22,474.

Regal Gal, a 9-to-1 shot

owned by Edward A. Cox of Chicago, wore down Go On Dreaming late in the stretch.

Go On Dreaming finished second, a 1½ lengths behind in the 1½-mile race for fillies and mares.

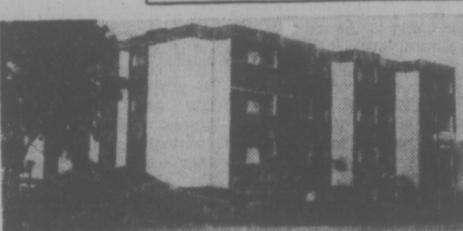
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BOAT FLIP FATAL

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Inboard powerboat racer Kurb King of Covington, Ky., was killed Saturday when his boat flipped over and smashed apart during the Dayton hydroplane races.

Racing was immediately called off after the accident but officials said competition would continue Sunday.

King, 31, was racing in the 225-cubic inch class (hydroplanes with the capacity to go about 130 m.p.h.) when he zoomed into the back stretch and his boat "Bon Bon" flipped over. It fell down again, shattering.

Attempts to revive King failed and he died while being rushed to hospital.

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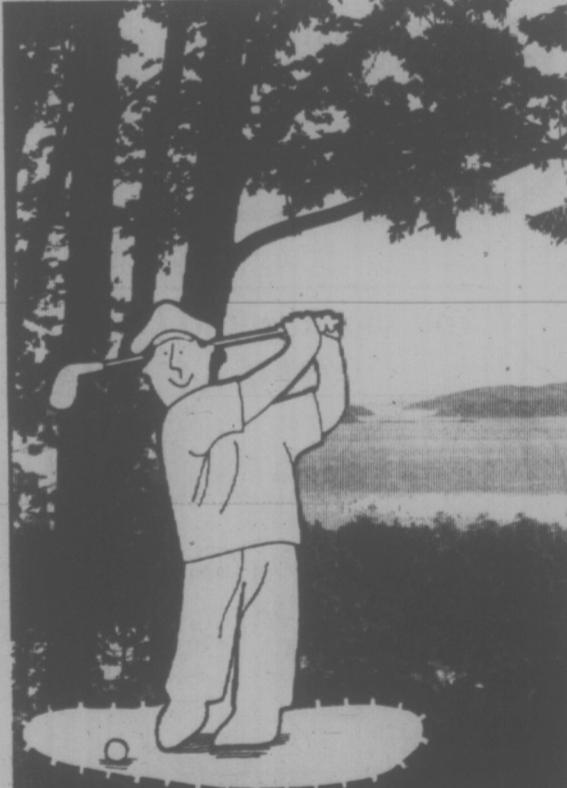
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RELIEF DRIVER TAKES ALLISON'S CAR TO WIN

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip, driving in relief of heat-fatigued Donnie Allison, took an uncontested victory over Calde Yarborough in Sunday's ninth annual Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race.

Skip Manning's engine failed him six laps from the upset of the season.

Waltrip, whose own Chevrolet blew an engine while running among the leaders after the halfway point, took over the Chevrolet of Allison, one of several drivers unable to cope with 105-degree heat and nearly identical humidity, with 23 laps left in the 188-lap event.

Manning, last year's rookie of the year, was leading Waltrip with six laps left when the engine in his Chevrolet began belching smoke from a loose hose on the oil cooler,

ruining his bid for his first ever Grand National victory.

Yarborough, whose Chevrolet had only high gear left, was well off the pace when the caution flag came out for Manning's oil spraying problem. The race finished under caution. Manning, who got the black flag, was taken away and took third place. Buddy Baker's steaming Ford sputtered to fourth, with Lennie Pond fifth.

Allison, who said he felt ill again before the race that he didn't even want to start the car, tried to get relief several times before Waltrip finally got in, but his crew was waiting for a caution period, so they wouldn't drop out of contention during the change.

Waltrip was gone 13 laps later. Others among the early contenders to fall by the wayside were David Pearson, Sam Sommers, Richard Childress, Johnny Rutherford, Janet Guthrie and Bruce Hill. Richard Petty lost a valve after 114 laps, but pattered around to finish ninth.



DARRELL WALTRIP
...relieves Allison

Night of Labor Rewarded

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

Bob Collins burned the midnight oil to advantage on the weekend but Jim Caudwell might have been better off in the dark.

Collins increased his points lead in the Vancouver Island superstock driving championship by winning the 35-lap main event Saturday night at Western Speedway before 1,876 fans. It was his sixth feature victory of the season.

Caudwell, who had held first place until burned out bearings forced him to the sidelines last week in Nanaimo, was the victim of a couple

of spinouts Saturday on a track left slick by the current heat wave. He finished eighth and dropped farther back into second place in the driver derby as a result.

Collins' 1969 Cougar handled well despite the fact that the track was so hot that the Langford fire department was called on to hose it down late Saturday afternoon. It marked the first time in at least six years the track had to be watered.

Collins attributed this car's improved handling to a smaller 233-cubic inch engine he installed Friday night.

"I stayed up all night to replace our old engine and I

think the lighter weight helped," he said. "The new engine weighs about 112 pounds less than the old one."

It was only through Caudwell's efforts that the main event got under way. The owner of an electrical business, Caudwell was called on to restore power when the lights on four towers in turns three and four failed prior to the feature race.

He got them going, rushed back to his '67 Fairlane in time to start the race, then had to pit with a wobbly left rear wheel, the result of a spinout on the final lap of a heat race.

Even so, he nursed the car

into position with the leaders through the first half of the main event only to spin out with leader Vern Wright of Port Alberni in a 16th-lap traffic jam.

That left the rest of the race to Collins, who was chased by runner-up Jerry Ferris across the finish line. Superstock rookie Billy Hitchcock, last year's hobby stock champion, was third with Nanaimo's Jim Pridge fourth. Caudwell ended up eighth.

It was a lucrative night for

Collins. In addition to his "A" main triumph, he logged fast time, won a dinner for two as the fans' choice as popular driver of the night and picked up a \$50 bonus for leading the most laps.

The \$50 was donated by spectator Vern King, a race fan who operates a transport company in Bremerton, Wash.

Collins finished fourth in the fast boat, which was won by Dave Stone who was driving Ray Vatcher's car while Vatcher was on vacation. It was Stone's first-ever superstock race.

Main Event: 1. Bob Collins; 2. Jerry Ferris; 3. Bill Hitchcock; 4. Jim Pridge; 5. Tony Oxley.

Fast Heat: 1. Herb Hall; 2. Jerry Ferris; 3. Ron Fleet; 4. Collins.

Intermediate Heat: 1. Dave Johnson, Nanaimo; 2. Vern Wright, Port Alberni; 3. Oxley; 4. Gary Bemister.

Slow Heat: 1. Herb Hall; 2. Campbell Riddell; 3. Ernie Weller; 4. Russ Lejeune; 5. Lawrence Milot.

"A" Troph Dash: 1. Caudwell; 2. Hitchcock; 3. Collins; 4. Oxley.

"B" Troph Dash: 1. Johnson; 2. Wright; 3. Al Vanderbyl; 4. Marty Grundy.

Poerter knocked over three for 45.

Castaways were only able to get 60 runs as Ray Tellor of Nanaimo took four for 29.

In a 40-overs match Saturday, Incogs defeated Covichan by eight wickets at St. Michael's University School.

Alcos 11 7 1 3 41
Albion 11 6 1 4 28
Incogs 10 5 4 1 27
Castaways 10 3 2 6 19
Covichan 10 2 6 2 14
Nanaimo 10 0 9 1 2

Seanchie 43 runs.

Tim Brierley led Oak Bay to 125 with 38, not out, and Eric Richards took six for 38 as Alcos could only manage 97.

Schofield led Alcos with 53 runs while Mark Hillis was the ton bowler at six for 41.

Keith Dixon scored a "century" with 118, not out, as Albion reached 211 for four. Saanich was all out for 52. Jim Buchanan led Albion bowling with five for 19.

Frank Dickinson led Nanaimo to 100 with 43 against some tough Castaway bowling. David Auld took four for 23, including a hat trick, and Tim Lord leading the way at

FIRST-WEEK WINNER TOPS SALMON DERBY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Karl Ende of Delta won the \$25,000 first prize in the British Columbia Salmon Derby with a 37-pound, eight-ounce salmon that he caught on the first weekend of the four-weekend event that ended Sunday.

Ende's catch, with his handicap, netted 47 pounds, eight ounces, four pounds better than the 43-pound, eight-ounce catch of Clay Corner of

Victoria, who had no handicap.

Third place went to Wally Silvey of Egmont, whose catch netted 41 pounds, ten ounces. Clive Ramkessom of Victoria finished fourth with a net weight of 31 pounds, eight ounces.

Each of the first four finishers had the winning catch on one of the derby's four weekends.

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Now Tabbed for Greatness Kratzert Once Gave Up Golf

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bill Kratzert once became so disgusted with his game that he quit golf entirely, went home to Fort Wayne, Ind., and got a job as a forklift operator.

"It didn't take long, though, before I knew I'd never be happy in my life if I didn't get back into golf," the 25-year-old Kratzert recalled.

"I knew this was what I had to do. I knew I had to keep trying."

The solidly-built, 190-pounder had failed twice at attempts to gain his playing rights on the PGA tour. But he pulled his club out of the closet and started working again.

It all culminated in a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Hartford Open. Kratzert, tabbed for potential greatness by his fellow pros, had a final-round, two-under-par 69 and posted the lowest 72-hole total of the year on the tour, 265, a distant 19 strokes below par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

"I've worked awful hard," the soft-spoken tour sophomore said. "I guess this is one of the dividends."

The dividend from his first individual title also included \$42,000 from the total purse of \$210,000 and increased Kratzert to eighth on the season's money-winning list with \$113,419.

"This guy," U.S. Open champion Hubert Green said, "is a good one. There's no telling how good he can be."

Cotton Survives Wakeham Charge

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Richmond's Fred Cotton held off a late charge by Bill Wakeham of Duncan to win the Simon Fraser Open golf tournament at Prince George Sunday.

Cotton's final-round, four-under-par 67 gave him a three-stroke advantage over Wakeham.

Cotton finished with a six-under-par 205, while Wakeham had 208.

The Vancouver Island professional carded four birdies on the back nine to close within one stroke of Cotton, but the 25-year-old pro was equal to the challenge and finished with four consecutive birdies.

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TOO LATE, shortstop Bob Holness of Victoria Bates puts tag on Steve Newell of Portland Ray Bristow's in first game of exhibition softball doubleheader at Athletic Park, Sunday. Newell stole second on play

and later scored. Backing up play is second-base man Jim McMillan of Bates. Bates won game, 3-1, but lost second game, 5-1. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Now It Gets Tougher

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria Bates split a men's softball doubleheader with Portland Ray Bristow at Royal Athletic Park Sunday afternoon to finish the local part of what has been their heaviest season in history with the toughest part of the struggle — the national playoffs — yet to come.

Bates defeated Portland 3-1 behind the four-hitter pitching of Dave Rutherford in the first game and the absorbed a 5-1 defeat in the second.

On Saturday, Bates trounced the visitors twice, 10-2, and 8-3, to take the series three games to one and run their season's record to 43 victories and 22 defeats.

On Wednesday at Central Park, Bates will meet the Stuffy McGinnis League All-Stars in a Fan Appreciation exhibition game at 6:15 p.m.

and then this weekend Bates will travel to Abbotsford for the B.C. men's playoffs.

Bates are defending Canadian champions. The national final will be held in Hull this year.

Rutherford was in fine form in the opener as Bates came from behind a 1-0 lead to win.

Steve Newell singled, stole

second and scored on a single by Bob Jones for Portland's lone run in the fourth. Bates replied in their half of the seventh with a two-run homer in the seventh.

Bob Holness walked, went

to second on a wild pitch, was

sacrificed to third and scored

on a single by Pete Songhurst.

Jerry Green doubled to score

Bob Burrows.

Rutherford struck out eight

in the victory.

In the second game, Dan

Woodman handcuffed Bates

batters effectively although he was in constant trouble, Bates leaving eight runners stranded.

Portland jumped in front in the second when Ken Bates lost Tim Horton's high fly ball in the sun and it went for a triple and Jones followed with a double.

Mark Freels hit a home run in the fourth to give Portland a 2-0 lead. Neil Rivenburg tripled in the fifth and scored on Norton's single and Jones hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Bates scored their only run in the seventh when Green tripped and pinch-hit Jerry Stevenson singled.

Jones was the key to the Portland attack with three hits in four trips including his home run. He batted in three runs. Dave Williams had two hits for Bates.

Rutherford relieved starter Andy Konopacki in the fifth.

On Saturday, Bob Burrows

hit two home runs and had five consecutive hits in the two games, batting in six runs.

Bates pounded out 14 hits in the opener and nine in the second game. Stevenson also homered in the first. For Burrows the home runs were his 18th and 19th of the year.

Portland 6-5, Bates 8-3. Roger Bakker and Tim Norton, Dave Rutherford and Bob Burrows.

Second game: Portland 6-5, Bates 8-3. Roger Bakker and Tim Norton, Dave Rutherford and Bob Burrows.

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Kinneard Wins Pair of Titles

Jessie Kinneard skipped Burnside squads to both the triples and rinks titles in last week's Vancouver Island open women's lawn bowling tournament at the Victoria Club.

Mrs. Kinneard, Marie Sage and Flora Martin topped Ethel McFarlane, Jean Fullard and Hazel Hall of Lake Hill 12-8 in the triples final.

The Kinneard trio, which captured the B.C. triples crown and a berth in the national final three weeks ago, was joined by Ivy McLeod to

trip the Kathy Finch quartet of South Vancouver 16-9 in the rinks final.

In other finals, Pat Boehm and Erna Artist of Tacoma downed Emma Walker and Mary Meany of Vancouver South in the pairs "A" division; Finch and Stella LaRochelle of Vancouver South tripped Joan Turney and Marjorie Speed of Canadian Pacific in the pairs "B" class; Meany defeated Boehm 15-11 in singles "A" and Ruth Fout of Vancouver South topped Sean Vanwright of Gordon Head 15-11 in "B" singles.

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Final Draw: November 25.

July 29 Early Bird Winners - \$1,000 to Guy Paille, Pinantan Lake; \$325 consolation prize - Mrs. Sylvia Cavazzi; \$50 consolation - A. Haines, Victoria; Yolanda Gomory, Victoria; \$25 consolation - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Thomson, Victoria; Joseph J. Dobert, Lake Cowichan; R. Davis, Victoria; Gladys Scott, Victoria.

Proceeds to the
British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children



SMOOTH DELIVERY is displayed by Gordon Coughtry during Vancouver Island tournament at Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club. Nanaimo pair of Coughtry and Harry Woollard captured doubles title in Saturday's final. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Double for Burnside

Burnside bowlers took two titles as the annual Vancouver Island men's lawn bowling

championships concluded at the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club Saturday.

Glen Taylor and his foursome of Fred Sallis, Jr., Rollie Merens and Dick Chandler took the rinks title with a 22-11 victory over Cliff Waller of the host club. Drummond Armstrong, All Leahy and Brandy Bryers bowed with Waller.

George Sage came from behind to edge Tom McKeachie of Victoria Club 18-16 in the triples final. Other members of Sage's rink were Harold Vic West was third and John Green of Oak Bay fourth.

Quinn Quits

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' defenceman Pat Quinn will retire from active play with the National Hockey League club.

Quinn, a 14-year-old veteran of pro hockey, leaves in the last year of a contract with the Atlanta team.

Pat Quinn, 32, of Vancouver, who won the women's 100 freestyle in 57.73, Edmonton's Becky Smith, 18, who took the women's 400 individual medley in 4:53.52 and Bill Sawchuk, 18, of Thunder Bay, Ont., who captured the men's 400 medley in 4:32.29.

The men's medley was a clean sweep for Thunder Bay swimmers. Daryl Skilling, 16, finished second in 4:33.89 behind his team-mate Sawchuk and Graham Smith of Edmonton, who swims for Thunder Bay during the summer, came in third in 4:33.96.

Smith, 19, who set a world record Thursday night in the 200-metre individual medley, was selected following the meet along with 20 other swimmers to represent Canada at the World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, from Aug. 17-28.

The five-day meet produced eight individual Canadian records in addition to Smith's world mark. The Etobicoke men set three Canadian records in the relays while the Pointe Claire, Que., women claimed one relay mark.

Plans for Vacation Didn't Keep Pickell from Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Pickell is tired of swimming. He has had his fill of early-morning workouts, transcontinental flights and weekly meets and he plans to get away from it for a few months.

The Vancouver swimmer was talking about his vacation

SCOWLITZ GIRLS TAKE SOCCER TITLE

Scowlitz of Harrison Hot Springs topped Chehalis 3-2 in overtime Sunday to capture the British Columbia women's crown in the All-Native Olympia soccer competition at the University of Victoria.

In finals of invitational events, Chehalis Golden Eagles tripped Musqueam 7-1 (men), Musqueam edged Duncan 2-1 (junior boys) and Duncan nipped Nanaimo 1-0 (juvenile boys).

Pickell, 19, will be busy next summer with the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton and the world championships in Berlin. Then he has the Pan-Am Games in the summer of 1979 and the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Pickell, who returns in September to the University of Southern California, was timed in 51.81 in the 100 free-style, bettering his own record of 51.87.

Then in the relay, he swam the first leg as the Etobicoke men won in 3:32.98, bettering the previous Canadian record of 3:34.86 set last year by Vancouver's Canadian Dolphins Swim Club.

Other individual winners Saturday included Gail Amundrud, 20, of Vancouver, who won the women's 100 freestyle in 57.73, Edmonton's Becky Smith, 18, who took the women's 400 individual medley in 4:53.52 and Bill Sawchuk, 18, of Thunder Bay, Ont., who captured the men's 400 medley in 4:32.29.

The men's medley was a clean sweep for Thunder Bay swimmers. Daryl Skilling, 16, finished second in 4:33.89 behind his team-mate Sawchuk and Graham Smith of Edmonton, who swims for Thunder Bay during the summer, came in third in 4:33.96.

Smith, 19, who set a world record Thursday night in the 200-metre individual medley, was selected following the meet along with 20 other swimmers to represent Canada at the World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, from Aug. 17-28.

The five-day meet produced eight individual Canadian records in addition to Smith's world mark. The Etobicoke men set three Canadian records in the relays while the Pointe Claire, Que., women claimed one relay mark.

Smith, 19, who picked up \$800 for his victory, was the winner of the Ontario Open tournament at Toronto three weeks ago.

Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, the top seed, beat Wendy Barlow of Victoria, 6-0, 6-2 to take the women's singles championship and the \$600 first prize.

In men's semi-final play Saturday, Fritz beat Robert

plans Saturday night as the Canadian swimming championships came to an end. But there was also last-minute business to attend to.

There was the 100-metre freestyle final, which he won in Canadian record time. And there was the men's 400-metre freestyle relay in which he helped Toronto's Olympian Club of Etobicoke set a Canadian record.

"I must be getting too old to go two races in one night," he quipped as he tried to catch his wind after the relay.

"I'm a little bored with swimming altogether. I've been swimming now for 11 years."

Pickell, 19, will be busy next summer with the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton and the world championships in Berlin. Then he has the Pan-Am Games in the summer of 1979 and the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

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The women's award went to Gibson, 18, a silver medalist at the Olympics, who registered wins in the 200-metre butterfly as well as the 100-metre and 200-metre backstroke events.

Several of the big winners, including Gibson and Shannon Smith, now will head for the U.S. championships later this month in Mission, Viejo, Calif.

Victoria Rowers

Capture Crowns

Kitts club from St. Catharines.

The Victoria Rowing Club took the men's coxless pairs, finishing ahead of Boucherille, Que.

National team members Gail Cort, Monica Dreager, Andrea Schrener, Kathy Lichty and cox Leslie Anderson won the senior women's 1,000-metre coxed fours in 3:32, beating Laval, Que., by 30 seconds.

Canadian Olympic team member Tracie Cameron of Ottawa won the ladies' single sculls over 1,500 metres in 3:55 against entrants from Victoria and Calgary.

Victoria's Pat Walter, a youth-class competitor, won the men's heavyweight single in 7:31.2, while the heavyweight coxless pairs went to national team members Dave Wilkinson and Tim Britt-Foster.

WENDY DEFEATED IN SINGLES FINAL

Ottawa (CP) — Top-seeded Harry Fritz, a California native now living in Toronto, beat Dale Power of Toronto 6-2, 6-1 Saturday to win the men's singles crown at the Canadian national tennis championships.

Fritz, 19, who picked up \$800 for his victory, was the winner of the Ontario Open tournament at Toronto three weeks ago.

Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, the top seed, beat Wendy Barlow of Victoria, 6-0, 6-2 to take the women's singles championship and the \$600 first prize.

Both finals were played in 30-degree temperatures, and the combination of heat and the fact that the finalists were playing their second match of the day accounted for short rallies.

German Oarsmen Dominate Finals

TAMPERE, Finland (CP-AFP) — East and West Germany dominated the finals of the world junior rowing championships Sunday, with the East Germans winning four of the eight events on Lake Kaukajarvi.

West Germany won three finals over the 1,500-metre course and Poland finished first in the other. East Germany also finished second in four races.

Brian Elliott of the Ridley Boat Club in St. Catharines, Ont., the lone Canadian to make the finals, finished fourth in the single final with a time of five minutes 23.34 seconds. West Germany was first in 5:10.30, followed by East Germany in 5:14.38 and the Soviet Union in 5:16.17.

Elliott, who turned in the fastest time in the second-chance repechage heats Friday, finished third in his hotly-contested semi-final heat Saturday behind entries from West Germany and the Soviet Union.

The times of the first three in the heat were the fastest of the day with the West German clocking 5:49.71, the Russian 5:52.33 and Elliott, 5:55.70.

Poland's only win in the finals came in the coxed pairs when it finished in 5:16.91 to beat East Germany, 5:19.40.

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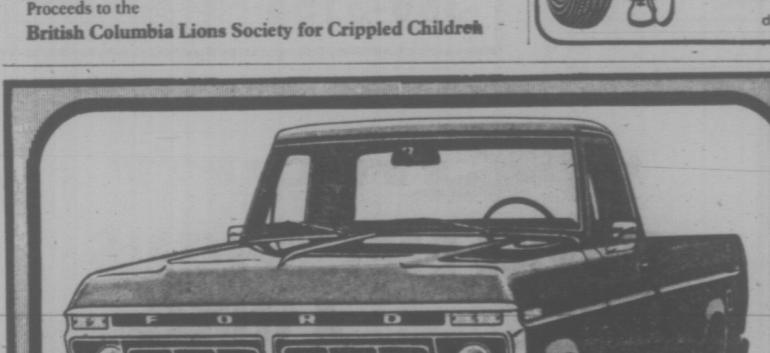
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Australia's Streak Snaps

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Gretel II of Australia snapped her sister yacht's five-race winning streak Sunday, defeating the 12-metre sloop Australia by four minutes and 25 seconds in foreign elimination trials for the America's Cup.

Gretel II, which probably won't race again until the semifinals, took the start and led by more than three minutes at the third mark.

Gretel II became a lame duck in the opening series when her skipper, Gordon Ingate, said she probably would not continue in the round-

robin because her hull needed scraping and painting, a 30-hour job. The opening series for foreign yachts, vying to race against one of three American boats next month in the Cup final, is scheduled to continue through Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Sverige of Sweden beat France I by 3:03 in the morning series, held over a 13.5-mile, triangular America's Cup course in light winds of six knots to 10, scattered showers and periodic thick fog. The loss was the sixth for Baron Marcel Bich's France L.

Australia now is 5-1 in the round-robin series, which will determine the seedings for the semi-finals Thursday, while Gretel II is 4-2, Sverige, the race committee missed the time at the second mark, but Gretel II, the 1970 challenger, led by 3:04 after the second reaching leg.

Australia gained some time on the ensuing and windward legs, trailing by 2:51, then 2:31.

Sverige kept intact her reputation as the fastest starter of the foreign yachts, winning her sixth in a row, nine seconds over France. The computer-designed Swedish 12 metre, with Pelle Petersson at the helm, led by 40 seconds at the first mark.

Gretel II had a 39-second

SEATTLE SAILOR TAKES WORLD T-BIRD CROWN

LOS ANGELES — Seattle sailors captured two of the first three places in the world Thunderbird class sailing championship in a race that ended here Friday.

Bob Hartsock took the world crown in the five-day series and Bob McLean finished in the third position.

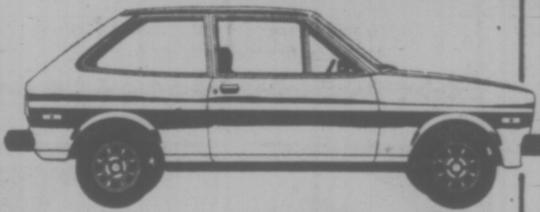
Len Watkins of San Diego placed second.

Bob Grundison wound up in sixth-place to lead contestants from the Victoria Thunderbird Squadron. Other Victorians included Gerry Porter (17th), Bruce Bevan (22nd), John Dewey (25th) and Glen Higgins (29th).

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CANON	List	Hilton	List	Hilton
AE-1 w/50mm f/1.8 lens & case	\$15.00	\$48.00	Zorki-4HW w/50mm f/2.0 lens & case	\$69.00
AT-1 w/50mm f/1.8 lens & case	430.00	289.00	Olympus Pen EE-2 (1/4 frame) w/28mm 1/3.5 lens & case	86.50
LENSES FOR CANON			Olympus Pen EE-2 (1/4 frame) w/28mm 1/2.8 lens & case	64.00
28mm f/2.8 Bell & Howell w/case	150.95	99.00	Olympus 35RC w/42mm f/2.8 lens & case	104.50
55mm f/2.8 Vivitar Macro w/case	344.00	194.00	Konica Auto S3 w/38mm f/1.8 lens & case	196.00
90mm f/2.8 Vivitar Macro w/case	279.00	133.00	Rollei XF 35 w/40mm f/2.3 lens & case	121.00
135mm f/3.5 Canon FD w/case	355.00	211.00	Rollei 35B w/40mm f/3.5 lens & case	139.00
135mm f/2.5 Canon FD w/case	175.00	122.00	Rollei 35T w/40mm f/3.5 Tessar & case	174.75
75-205mm f/3.8 Vivitar Zoom w/case	285.00	186.00	Rollei 35T w/40mm f/2.8 Sonnar, HFT & case	85.00
Canon Power Winder A	150.00	89.00	Zorki-4SF w/35mm f/2.8	211.50
Canon Speedlight 155A	100.00	66.00	w/built-in flash & case	184.00
CHINON			Fujica Date w/38mm f/2.8 lens & case	149.85
C5 w/55mm f/1.7 lens & case	275.00	159.00	Fujica GER w/38mm f/2.8 lens & case	164.50
CHINON LENSES			Minox EL w/35mm f/2.8 lens	146.95
35mm f/2.8 Auto Chinon w/case	75.00	45.00	Leica CL w/40mm f/2.0 Summicron & case	249.00
135mm f/2.8 Auto Chinon w/case	85.00	53.00	67.00	189.00
75-205mm f/3.5 Auto Chinon Zoom	265.00	178.00		

SEE ALSO UNIVERSAL SCREW MOUNT LENS SECTION FOR LENSES TO FIT CHINON CAMERA

CONTAX/YASHICA			COMPACT CAMERAS, 35MM	
Contax RTS w/50mm f/1.4 Planar & case	995.00	750.00	Zorki-4HW w/50mm f/2.0 lens & case	186.00
Real Time Winder	249.00	195.00	Olympus Pen EE-2 (1/4 frame) w/28mm 1/3.5 lens & case	64.00
Data Back	163.00	99.00	Olympus 35RC w/42mm f/2.8 lens & case	104.50
Yashica FR (Black or Chrome) w/50mm f/1.7 lens & case	423.95	289.00	Konica Auto S3 w/38mm f/1.8 lens & case	196.00
Yashica FR w/50mm f/1.4 lens & case	480.95	329.00	Rollei XF 35 w/40mm f/2.3 lens & case	121.00
FR Winder	159.00	109.00	Rollei 35B w/40mm f/3.5 lens & case	139.00
LENSES FOR CONTAX/YASHICA			Rollei 35T w/40mm f/2.8 Sonnar, HFT & case	211.50
18mm f/4.0 Zeiss Distagon T	585.00	450.00	Zorki-4SF w/35mm f/2.8	184.00
25mm f/2.8 Zeiss Distagon T	405.00	299.00	w/built-in flash & case	149.85
28mm f/2.0 Zeiss Distagon T	615.00	469.00	Fujica Date w/38mm f/2.8 lens & case	164.50
35mm f/1.4 Zeiss Distagon T	780.00	549.00	Fujica GER w/38mm f/2.8 lens & case	146.95
135mm f/2.8 Zeiss Sonnar T	375.00	279.00	Minox EL w/35mm f/2.8 lens	249.00
135mm f/2.8 Yashica ML w/case	183.00	100.00	Leica CL w/40mm f/2.0 Summicron & case	67.00
Intra-red Controller	175.00	105.00		

FUJICA			INSTAMATIC CAMERAS	
ST 605 w/12.2 lens & case	295.55	189.00	"126" Size	
ST 801 w/11.8 lens & case	449.95	275.00	Rollei A26 w/flash C-26	186.00
LENSES FOR FUJICA			"110" Size	69.50
135mm f/3.5 Fujinon lens & case	185.00	97.00	Kodak Instamatic Tele-708 Outfit	145.00
75-150mm f/4.5 Fujinon Zoom w/case	398.00	239.00	Kodak Trimite 300 Outfit	79.25

SEE ALSO UNIVERSAL SCREW MOUNT LENS SECTION FOR LENSES TO FIT FUJICA CAMERA			110 SLIDE PROJECTOR	
LENSES FOR CONTAX/YASHICA			Kodak Pocket Carousel 300 w/21/4" 2.8 lens	233.00
18mm f/4.0 Zeiss Distagon T	270.00	125.00		179.50
25mm f/2.8 Zeiss Distagon T	189.00	110.00		149.00
28mm f/2.0 Zeiss Distagon T	121.95	79.00		115.95
35mm f/1.4 Zeiss Distagon T	108.50	70.00		89.00
35-105mm f/3.5 Soligor Macro Zoom w/case	569.95	279.00		167.95
85-210mm f/4.5 Sun Zoom w/case	219.95	129.00		109.00

LENSES FOR MIRANDA			35MM PROJECTORS	
135mm f/2.8 Auto Mirinda EC w/case	194.95	159.50	35MM PROJECTORS	
80-20				

Charles' Boyhood Secrets Printed

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace said Sunday its lawyers are trying to find out how the author of a new book on Prince Charles came by the prince's childhood drawings and letters which appear in the book.

The drawings and letters date from the time when the 28-year-old prince was between five and eight years old and appear in the book *Charles—The Clown Prince*.

by journalist Simon Regan.

One of the cartoon-type drawings by the prince reproduced in the book shows his balding father Prince Philip standing by a 10-gallon jar of hair restorer. Another, drawn at the age of five, is of the Queen and is labelled "mummy."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Queen's lawyers, acting for Charles, had written to Regan and the publisher, Everest Books, calling for an explanation.

The spokesman said the matter is "going through the process of legal examination."

He added: "The letters ask for explanations of a number of things including the source of drawings and documents used in the book. We expect replies to these letters."

Authors or publishers usually send books about the Royal Family to Buckingham Palace for checking before publication as a matter of courtesy.

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B-5

Ginger Dumps On New Films

MIAMI, Fla. — Ginger Rogers, for years the graceful sweetheart of American movie-goers, says modern motion pictures have too much of everything except entertainment.

"I really don't like new movies," says the 66-year-old dancer whose *Ginger Rogers Show* opens this week in Miami.

"They seem to have the attitude of just throwing everything and the kitchen stove in there."

She added: "There's too much violence. Movies to me today are similar to where they take it for animal and they just stuff it for the slaughter."

RIFLE GETS the once-over from Prince Andrew, 17, while brother, Prince Edward, 13, talks to a

Royal Marine officer in Plymouth, Friday. The two brothers were at Royal Marines display.

Sparky's Set to Be King

people

BRITT, Iowa — Sparky Smith says he's gonna be the best darn king that anybody ever did see. Smith, sporting a long beard, was elected king of the hooches Saturday at the annual Britt Hobo Days celebration, an event that has given this northern Iowa community of 2,000 national prominence once a year for the past 80 years. Smith, 62, of Harcourt, Iowa, will wear the coffee can crown symbolic of hobo royalty for the next year.

TORONTO — Three policemen from Quebec, four from Ontario and one from British Columbia were named today as recipients of the Canadian Banks' Law Enforcement Award. The award, a gold medal and framed citation, was established by the Canadian Bankers' Association in 1971 to recognize outstanding police action in bank-related crimes and devotion to duty. The B.C. recipient of the award is Constable Robert B. Munro of Vancouver.

The awards will be presented Aug. 25 in Victoria at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Munro exchanged gunfire with a suspect during a car chase after a Bank of Montreal branch in Vancouver was robbed in February. The getaway vehicle crashed into a tree, and after a further

exchange of shots, Munro captured the suspect.

LOS ANGELES — A treasure trove including dozens of bags of gold and silver coins and bullion, along with nearly 60 rifles, two cannons and other weapons, was uncovered Friday by authorities at the Mojave Desert ranch of a Long Beach man who died last week.

The cache was found at a ranch house owned by Bart Bell, 76, who died last week, setting off a court battle over who would inherit his estate, estimated by relatives at more than \$1 million.

NICOSIA — Thousands of Greek-Cypriots and representatives of scores of countries paid their last respects to Archbishop Makarios at his funeral service here today.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Sir Alexander Bustamante, the first prime minister of Jamaica, died here Saturday on the 15th anniversary of his country's independence from Britain. Sir Alexander, 93, an

early fighter for an independent Jamaica, had been ill for some time.

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — A great-grandmother who said she wants to encourage senior citizens to remain active spent her 70th birthday swimming across Lake George. Jodi Durkee said after her swim Saturday that she is thinking of swimming over and back on her 71st birthday.

TORONTO — Air Marshal Wiltred Austin Curtis, a former chancellor of York University, died Sunday at the age of 83. Born in Havlock, Ont., he joined the Canadian Army in 1915, transferred to the Royal Naval Air Service in 1916 and was a fighter pilot in France in 1917-18.

LOS ANGELES — Producer Irwin Allen is lining up his cast for the \$11 million Swarn. The story about killer bees will feature Katharine Ross as an Air Force doctor and Richard Widmark as a general. Already cast are Michael Caine and Henry Fonda as scientists.

FOOLS FOR CHRIST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" and atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair squared off Sunday in a debate over God that sometimes disintegrated to name-calling.

Rev. Bob Harrington, a New Orleans French Quarter evangelist, was clearly the Bible-toting crowd's favorite in the debate, which Harrington sponsored.

Mrs. O'Hair, of Austin, Tex., the atheist who led the court fight that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools, was sometimes booted during her arguments.

She called the crowd "ignorant" and once halted her presentation to tell Harrington, "I'm waiting for the fools to settle down."

"They will never settle down," Harrington replied. "They are fools for Christ."

Mrs. O'Hair said she is continuing her fight to separate church and state. She currently is challenging the quotation "In God We Trust" on American currency.

POLANSKI RAPE PLEA CHANGES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Movie director Roman Polanski, after repeatedly claiming that he is innocent in the alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl, was to alter his not guilty plea today on at least one count arising out of the incident.

The change of plea came last Thursday after prosecutor Roger Gunson conferred with Polanski's lawyer Douglas Dalton.

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Pope for Anglicans?

MELBOURNE, Australia — Former archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Michael Ramsey proposed today that the pope should be the leader of any united church of Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

Dr. Ramsey said during the last 20 years there has been great growth in relations between the two churches.

"My idea of the goal is the Anglican communion not absorbed into the Roman Catholic church but in communion with it," Dr. Ramsey said in

an interview with The Age newspaper.

"In this union the pope would be accepted not as infallible but as president bishop," he said.

Dr. Ramsey, 73, who retired three years ago as archbishop of Canterbury and leader of the Anglican church, is in Melbourne to attend the centenary of Trinity College Theological Hall at Melbourne University.

When he was archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ramsey met

Pope Paul in Rome in 1966 and their discussions led to the formation of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, which has worked on the theological basis for re-union of the two churches.

Bank Robber's Tip Tipped the Guard

FREEPORT, N.Y. — A quiet bank robber who paused to tip a guard \$10 on his way out was pursued by the guard and captured a short distance away Friday.

Emmanuel Heikson of Freeport was charged with third-degree robbery, Suffolk County police said.

Police gave this account of what happened:

A man entered a National Bank of North America office Friday and handed a teller a newspaper on which was a note saying, "Put the money in the newspaper."

The teller folded \$645 into the paper, and the man turned to leave.

On the way to the door, the man thrust a \$10 bill at the guard, Irving Jervis, and muttered something about owing it to him.

Jervis, startled by the act of a total stranger, tried to halt the man to ask him about the \$10.

At that point, the stranger broke into a run, and Jervis realized something was amiss.

Jervis began to chase the stranger, and the bank manager telephoned police.

Hickson was stopped a short distance away by a police officer.

Police said they recovered the stolen cash, including the \$10 handed to the guard.

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TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED 4:00-5:00-6:00
TICKETS ON SALE AT ARENA BOX OFFICE AND 10:00 A.M.-5 P.M. AND WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. HILLSIDE MALL TICKETS ON SALE 10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
★ Don't miss this Spectacular Show ★

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THE GREAT TOBIUS and his Fire Show
ALSO STARS

OPEN MON. to SAT. 8:00 to 2:00
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 10 P.M.
NO COVER BEFORE 9:30-\$2 COVER CHARGE AFTER 9:30
THE ONLY DISCO WITH LIVE EROTIC FLOOR SHOWS

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Now 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all: Smashing stage shows... Puppet Shows and Minstrels... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars" ... romantic after-dark illumination ... 6 different gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, and the Dolphin Fountains. Come early! See it all! It's the thrifty way to see the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. No extra charge. The best entertainment bargain in the Pacific Northwest.

MON. TO FRI. — 8:30 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN '77." Lively stage show, including songs, laughter, delightful costumes, featuring Maureen Fraser, Thia McAdam, James MacFarlane, Madeline Paul, Wayne Peters, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward, and full stage orchestra. From 6 to 8 p.m. musical entertainers — "The Butchart Gardeners".

SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m. — Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approximately.

SUNDAYS. 8:45 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO". Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade through The Gardens. Bring lots of colour film — "Great Parade" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY ... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their knowledge and ideas, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre. 919 Douglas St. 383-7137, PRESENTS

THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m. 383-7137.

THE CUCKOO'S NEST LOUNGE — Full kitchen facilities serving outstanding lunches and dinners. Featuring a unique 1952 MG-TD Roadster salad and soup car. Dinner reservations 383-7137. Discotheque every night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. except Sunday. Enjoy the funky antique atmosphere.

THE STING LOUNGE — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.

BIG BAD JOHN'S — Victoria's most famous lounge—Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western Music.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN, 3306 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., landmark of hospitality featuring:

THE TOWER LOUNGE — Live entertainment nightly: August 1-12 inclusive: LONDON BOBBY for a fine evening of songs, laughter and sing-a-long.

THE LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Continental Buffet \$6.50 person, 5 to 11 p.m. Closed Sun.

THE WINECELLAR — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. \$2.95/person. Open daily from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.

THE CLUB — Dance up a storm with Nick and his friends nightly from 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities — coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

B.C. FOREST MUSEUM — Don't be fooled by the Museum name. It is a fascinating 40-acre display for all ages. See the logging camp, plank road display and old-time movie. Ride the real steam train and the pump car all you want. Adults \$2, children 50¢. 1 mile N. of Duncan, 40 N. of Victoria, right on th Isl. Hwy. 50.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — FREE CONCERTS — Sunday, August 7, Beacon Hill Park, Cameron Bandshell, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Monday, August 8, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Wednesday, August 9, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Thursday, August 10, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Friday, August 11, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Saturday, August 12, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Sunday, August 13, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Monday, August 14, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Tuesday, August 15, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Wednesday, August 16, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Thursday, August 17, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Friday, August 18, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Saturday, August 19, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Sunday, August 20, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Monday, August 21, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Tuesday, August 22, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Wednesday, August 23, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Thursday, August 24, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Friday, August 25, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Saturday, August 26, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Sunday, August 27, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Monday, August 28, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Tuesday, August 29, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Wednesday, August 30, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Thursday, August 31, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Friday, September 1, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Saturday, September 2, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Sunday, September 3, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Monday, September 4, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Tuesday, September 5, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Wednesday, September 6, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Thursday, September 7, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Friday, September 8, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

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Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Tuesday, October 3, Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Javier Calderon, Guitarist.

Research on Cancer Patients Funded by CIA—Documents

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency in the 1950s sought to use Georgetown University Medical Centre in Washington to hide "a cover organization for highly sensitive projects" in "biological, chemical and radiological warfare," it was learned on the weekend.

Top secret CIA documents made available to the Washington Post disclosed this purpose without mentioning any university's name. They spoke, too, of plans for research in "psychochemical fields," "natural toxic psychosis" and "what makes people pass from mild disorientation into delirium and coma" — all fields that fit them into the CIA's aim to investigate mind control.

An informed source said these and other documents referring to "research on terminally ill cancer patients" pertained at least in part to CIA aims at Georgetown University.

The documents provided some of the first specifics on CIA goals at Georgetown since the disclosure last week that in the mid-1950s the CIA channeled funds through the Geschickter Foundation — a foundation directed by a Georgetown professor, Dr. Charles Geschickter — to establish a secret base for sensitive studies.

Dr. Nathan F. McNulty, head of the Georgetown University Medical Centre, Saturday said nearly two weeks of research and interviews have turned up no evidence that any research ever was done on medical centre premises on the CIA's behalf or with hidden CIA financing.

But he also conceded that he is still far from completely informed or sure of what happened there in the 1950s and '60s.

The evidence, he said, is that the CIA indeed tried to establish a secret mind-control research centre at the university.

And he called this "an abuse of an institution's integrity and independence of operation and decision making," and an attempt to distort a place that should "always be overt, not covert."

"They didn't approach us above board or by open declaration," he said. "They apparently utilized foundations and institutions of repute and through them obtained the services of scientists, but never with any disclosure to the institutional leadership responsible for the conscience and ethics of Georgetown and other universities."

He said he probably never will be fully informed about events of 15 and 20 years ago, long before his arrival here in 1969.

In part, he said, this is because several officials of that day are dead and in part because the university destroys most research files after seven to 10 years, to save space.

In addition, he said: the university still has been unable to reach Geschickter; the reported middleman in the apparent 1957 CIA-Geschickter-Georgetown transaction.

Geschickter has been out of reach for the past two weeks, since reporters began phoning him to ask questions. He lives in Lorton, Va., where family members have regularly been saying: "He's out of town. We don't know when he'll be back."

Geschickter was a distin-

guished pathologist and cancer researcher and largely in a private medical practice not on Georgetown premises — a doctor who treated cancer patients.

Until the late 1960s he was also the medical centre's director of clinical (medical treatment) laboratories, one of any hospital's most important units. A 1959 university publication called him the

head of "one of the most prolific cancer research laboratories in the country," and a man whose "fertile mind knows no limits."

He became emeritus in 1971, but still retains a small office and laboratory in the medical centre's Gorman Building, the last of a connected string of buildings comprising Georgetown University Hospital.

Geschickter is now 76. Georgetown professors say they have seen him very little in the last few years.

McNulty said he can be sure, from the testimony of present CIA head Adm. Stansfield Turner, that the CIA gave the Geschickter foundation \$375,000 to make use of some university's facilities without the university's knowledge.

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If you smoke.



In the years since the criticism against smoking first appeared, many people have given up cigarettes. But many more people haven't.

And that's who we'd like to talk to. That even larger group of people who are still smoking today.

If you're still a smoker, you've probably heard the charges leveled against smoking. You may have become concerned. And chances are you even tried to do something about it — like trying several of those cigarettes that take out everything including the taste.

If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting cigarette that meets the needs of a concerned smoker has never been invented.

Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

Vantage cuts down substantially on what you may have become concerned about, without cutting out that satisfying tobacco flavour you've come to appreciate.

Now Vantage isn't the only cigarette of its kind you can smoke, but it may well be the only one you'll enjoy.

To put it simply, Vantage still tastes like a cigarette.

So, if you still smoke, but would like to cut down on certain things, Vantage is one cigarette you should seriously consider.

"I'M NOT DEAF!"
"I just don't understand some words or what some people say."



If you have said this . . . Premium Miracle Ear may be your answer.

Clinical tests of this aid show better word understanding at less volume. Comfortable, convenient, small in size. This little in the ear hearing aid delivers. 30-day trial, 100% money back guarantee.

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HEARING AIDS SERVICE**
The Bay, Third Floor
1791 Douglas St., Victoria
205-6414 or 386-1311

Tyndall's Bay Company

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-8
Copyright 1977, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.
"Tell Jeffy to stop running ahead. He just wants to be the first one to see New York City."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Did you REALLY dream about me last night, DENNIS?"
"YEAH... IT MUSTA BEEN SOMETHIN' I EAT."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All serious bridge players, versed in the theory of the game, "dream" about certain book plays that they would love to make in actual combat. Unhappily, one sometimes can wait a lifetime for one of these plays to arise.

In today's deal our East declarer encountered one of these plays. His dream came true when he handled it perfectly. Sitting East was Ed Peterson, of Vancouver, Can.

NORTH

♦ 53
♦ 64
♦ KJ
♦ AQJ7643

WEST EAST

♦ A Q 86 ♦ J 94

♦ 97 ♦ Q 10 853

♦ A 10 653 ♦ 9 42

♦ 10 9 ♦ K 8

SOUTH

♦ K 10 72

♦ AKJ 2

♦ Q 87

♦ 52

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1 NT

Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

West's diamond opening was captured by dummy's king. Declarer then entered the South hand via the heart

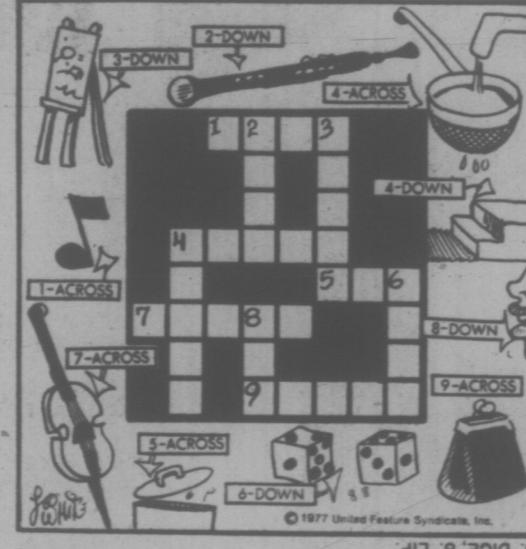
ace, after which he led the deuce of clubs. When West followed suit with the nine, dummy's queen was finessed. Peterson now came up with the play that he had been waiting a lifetime to make — he allowed the queen to win the truck!

You and I know that if declarer had played the ace of clubs at this point, he would have felled East's king. Seven club tricks would then have been there for the taking. But our South declarer did not have the advantage of seeing all four hands. As he viewed the setup, West rated to be the possessor of the club king. So declarer now returned to the South hand via the king of hearts to lead his remaining club. When West followed suit with the ten-spot, declarer confidently inserted the board's jack. Great was his consternation when East captured this lead with the king.

As is evident, dummy had no outside entry — and the five clubs in dummy languished on the board for the duration of the play. Eventually declarer incurred a four-trick set.

Had Peterson taken his club on the initial club lead, declarer would have fulfilled his contract with ease, since the defenders, in this case, would have made, at most, one club trick, two spades and the diamond ace. But Peterson's "calculated risk" play talked declarer into adopting the losing line of play.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. NOTE, 4. SIEVE, 5. LID, 7. CELLO,
9. PURSE, 10. DICE, 6. LIP,

DOWN: 2. BOE, 3. EASEL, 4. STEPS,

6. DICE, 7. CELLO, 8. LIP,

9. PURSE, 10. DICE, 6. LIP, 7. CELLO,

11. CLOTHESPIN, 12. SIEVE, 13. LID, 14. STEPS,

15. DICE, 16. LIP, 17. CELLO, 18. SIEVE, 19. LID, 20. CELLO,

21. DICE, 22. LIP, 23. SIEVE, 24. CELLO,

25. DICE, 26. LIP, 27. CELLO, 28. SIEVE, 29. LID, 30. CELLO,

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BABY WEEK

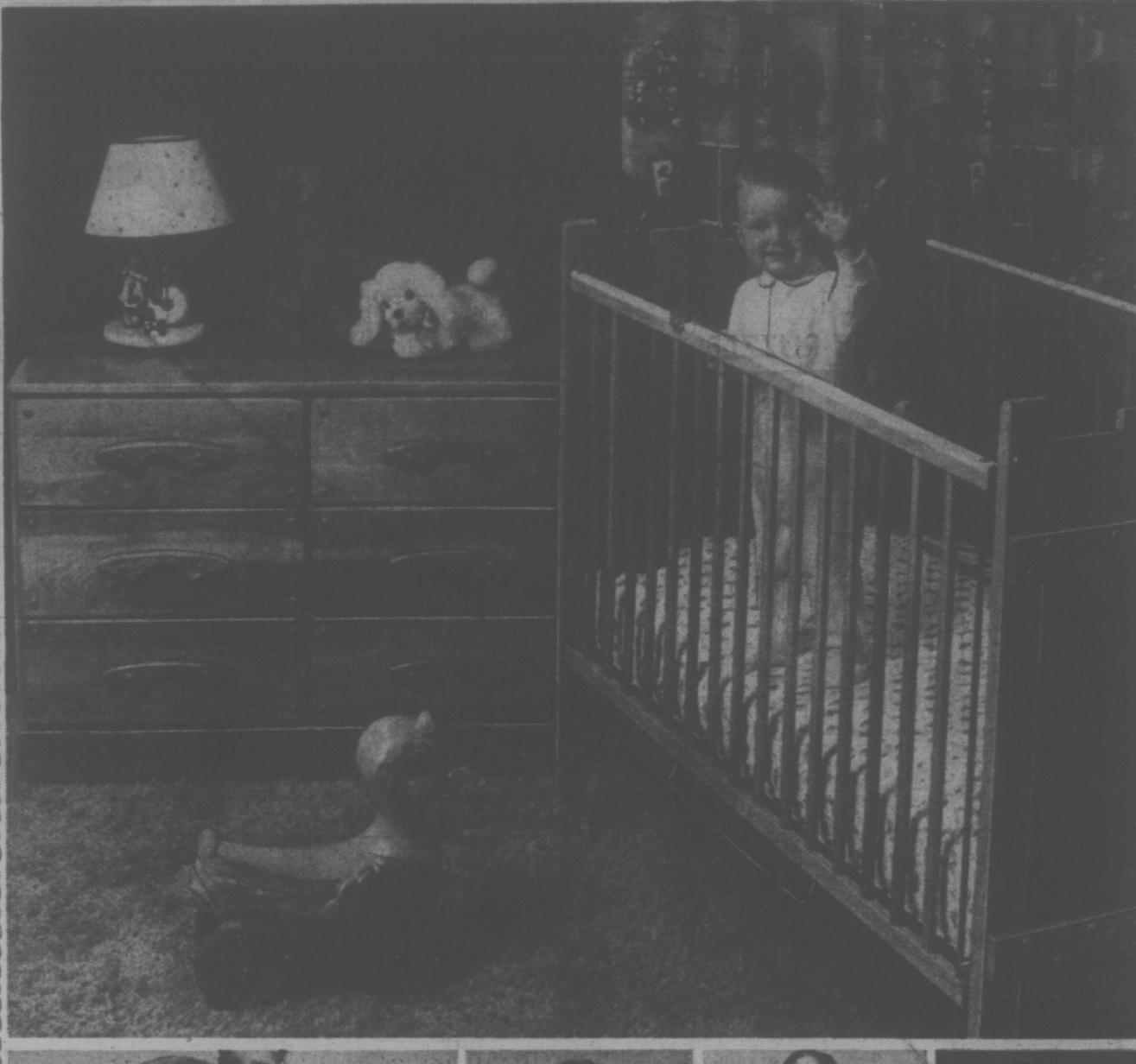
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Yours could
be a winner!**

The time has come for Baby Emily, our own adorable Bay Baby, to pass on her crown. Her successor will be chosen in a Beautiful Baby Contest, from entries submitted during Baby Week. Bring in a photograph of your baby, aged six to eighteen months. The photo should be no larger than 5" by 7". Fill out the entry form in the Baby Shop, and put both in the ballot box. Photos will not be returned. The winner will become our new Bay Baby, featured in the next Baby Week advertising program, and receive a \$50 gift certificate. The two runners-up will each receive a \$25 gift certificate. Come on into your nearest Bay store and fill out an entry form. And smile baby, you could be a star!



Infant towel set
Hooded towel and matching wash cloth, in white with assorted trims.



Fitted crib sheets
Baycrest brand in woven cotton. H.B.C. print. Fit standard size crib.



3 in 1 comforter
Combination comforter. Washable and non-allergenic. 33" by 43" in assorted colors.



Receiving blanket
Thermal receiving blanket in maize or white. 30" by 40".



Quilted pads
In plain white cotton, machine washable. 21" by 27".



Infant gown
In plain white or yellow 100% cotton flannelette. Smocked tops.



Infant vest
Gripper front closing, in 100% white cotton. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18, and 24 months.



Stroller stroller
With three position shade, seat, footrest and safety handle. In "wrangler" or "sunbeam".



Stroll-r-crib
Carriage, car bed, and sleeper stroller in one. Spring suspension and anti-tip brake. Brown or blue.

Sale, 79.99



Baby lounge/car seat
So versatile. Can be used as a car seat or baby lounge.

Sale, 22.99



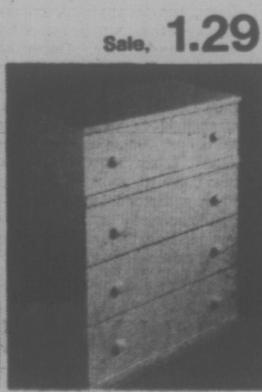
Baby Snuggi
Natural, comfortable baby carrier. Wear in front or on back, it adjusts as baby grows.

Sale, 26.99



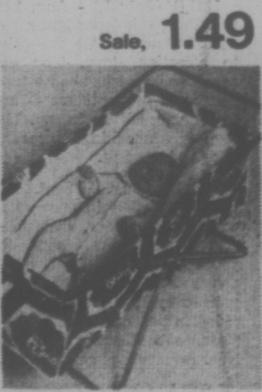
Chrome high chair
Plastic tray swings over the top. Rolled, extra padded back. In avocado or yellow pattern.

Sale, 26.99



Four drawer chest
In a contemporary style, in white. Four drawers. Perfect for baby's first chest.

Sale, 59.99



Tour bed
Chrome plated steel frame and vinyl covered foam pad with head rest. In blue or brown.

Sale, 17.99



Tubby inflatable bath
Safe and soft, suction grip secures it to any smooth surface. In non-toxic, non-slip vinyl.

Sale, 7.99



Johnson and Johnson
Baby Powder
397 gram size. Sale, 1.59
Baby Shampoo
450 ml. size. Sale, 2.39
Baby Oil
250 ml. size. Sale, 1.89

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bouncing bargains
till Saturday only**

Canadiana crib and mattress

Solid hardwood in natural finish, with four position spring

129.99

Matching six drawer double dresser

119.99



Infant crawler
In brown, red, or navy
Infants T-shirts
Long sleeved, in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

Mothers-to-be love our smart maternity fashions.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

COWICHAN ESTUARY

Money (and Magic) Where the Mouth Is

Estuary, n. Tidal mouth of large river — Concise Oxford.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

There's a magic show unfolding where the Cowichan river meanders into the sea three miles east of Duncan.

The setting is 1,200 acres of salt marsh, mottled mudflats and curling channels where the river falls apart at journey's end.

As scenery, it's not much to write home about. But the forest industry is lusty after this place, anxious to eat it up.

The magic show is how they're trying to do it while pretending not to and how a group of cabinet ministers appears ready to let it happen while pretending to be watchdogs on the environment.

In brief, the Cowichan estuary is being turned into an industrial park while the provincial Environment and Land Use Committee looks on, ignoring a string of warnings.

Chairman of the committee is Environment Minister Jim Nielsen. The other members are Sam Bawlf, Hugh Curtis, Jim Chabot, Alex Fraser, Jim Hewitt, Bob McClelland, Don Phillips and Tom Waterland.

"Estuaries are unique because typically they are the most biologically productive areas on earth..."

"The Cowichan River estuary is somewhat more unique from a wildlife point of view... not only is it one of the largest in B.C. ... adjacent areas of excellent year-round waterfowl habitat... have the largest known nesting population of Canada Geese on Vancouver Island..." Canadian Wildlife Service, 1974.

The struggle for the estuary stretches over several years and those involved have marched across the stage in several acts.

Some are the neighbors, the handful of people who live nearby and generally want to be left alone. They have an obvious vested interest, have proved stubborn and articulate, collecting fat files of information and writing lots of letters to politicians and newspapers.

Then there are the politicians, like North Cowichan council. Some of them seem still to be wondering: "what's the problem?" Others sense the river is at stake. Mostly they talk. One big zoning move they made came too late and a court tossed it out.

There are the biologists, hauled in to study the estuary. In one report after another they keep saying: "Don't mess with the estuary; it's not the place to set up business."

Then there are the businessmen, the mill operators, the log merchants. They just keep on coming, or trying to, and their verbal footwork is something to behold.

The attraction is cheap tide-water land. The forest industry wants it for moving logs in, lumber and chips out. Shoreline is usually expensive, often steep. But the estuary is flat and relatively cheap. Who else would want to buy marsh and flood plain?

"The Cowichan River estuary serves as a vital nursery ground for the juvenile salmonids which are reared in the Cowichan and Kokshik river systems and which contribute to several commercial, recreational and Indian food fisheries..." Environment Canada, 1976.

There's business at the river mouth now, most prominent being Doman's saw and planer mill, drawing its logs up an old river channel smack in the middle of the estuary.

The CNR-Westcan terminal just to the south is a road and railway link to a deep-water dock for shipping wood products. McMillan Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products truck logs in and dump them beside the terminal for boozing, as

do one or two independent operators.

Right at the river's mouth the huge log booms lie, looking from a distance like so many red mats. For years the estuary has been a storage ground.

All this, however, is just a healthy start to turning the river mouth into an industrial park if the businessmen have their way. Island Shake and Shingle Ltd. is hot to build a mill alongside Doman's. Western Forest Industries is talking about a sawmill and shake mill on the estuary and Doman's wants to expand to handle large logs.

The mass of letters and reports dealing with the estuary issue in recent years shows that two little Latin words by Doman's should never have been allowed to build the sawmill in the centre of a prime estuarine intertidal area... Shipping facilities should be phased out of the mouth of the river and moved to a location further south of Cowichan Bay where deep water is close to shore..." Canadian Wildlife Service.

Finally, there's a question of whether a "status quo" designation for the Cowichan estuary is either desirable or workable. So another inter-

governmental task force will examine the subject again, starting late this summer or in the fall, he said.

Nielsen did add that he doesn't anticipate any more development will be allowed on the estuary before the task force has reported.

Does that include Island Shake and Shingle?

"They're in a different time frame."

The people opposing the forest giants are frazzled by what's happening to them. They say they are not opposed to development, just development on the estuary. Yet they are being branded by chamber of commerce types as against growth, against progress, against more jobs.

They insist the issue is saving the estuary.

Most outspoken is Birgitte Meagher (pronounced Beer-geda Maarl), housewife, mother, former teacher from Denmark who sits on North Cowichan council and does her homework.

What's actually happening is all these studies are being ignored," she says. "In other words, our minds are made up, don't confuse us with facts." That's what I find so upsetting.

"I don't see how anyone,

having read the studies, could possibly come to any conclusion other than the estuary must be saved.

"If we don't save the estuary now, we're just forcing our children to do it later, exactly as they're now doing in Europe."

Meagher doesn't see herself as a conservationist and makes it plain she is a free enterpriser. She's been in the thick of the estuary argument so long "you end up by living it."

So frustrating. "The political system isn't working," she says. "Every time, you're outsmarted by something you didn't know about."

Perry Savoie is the senior fisheries officer in the area who resigned last month over job frustrations.

The direction of development in the estuary was one of the reasons, he said.

"Once upon a time Cowichan Bay was a real hot bucktailling area... in the past few years it's really dropped off... our fish seem to be deeper and holding further out in the bay," he says.

If industry is allowed to go into the estuary, as it sort of looks like it is, you can consider losing the salmon and steelhead in the Cowichan."

Of the estuary: "We know there's a lot of muck on the bottom... it's only a matter of time... tomorrow? three years?... when there's going to be a problem."

The Cowichan system has a high production potential averaging 170,000 fish a year,

with an estimated value of more than \$1.5 million a year in sports and commercial fishing, says Howard English.

He is an advisor to the International Pacific Salmon Commission, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the federal fisheries ministry.

These fish are critically dependent on unimpaired habitat in the estuary, he says.

"Estuaries must be protected. The habitat that produces fish and the jobs they support is equally as valuable as the habitat that produces timberlands and the jobs timber supports."

"Destroying a fisheries job to create a forestry job is simply resource-use management of the very worst type."

In a letter to a concerned bay resident earlier this year, Derek Ellis, marine biologist,

wrote in part:

"More to the point for the Cowichan estuary is not whether any one specific industrial development will have minimal impact or not, but that local government commitment to progressive industrialization of the estuary area will eventually reduce the quality of the environment."

"You don't need an expert to say that," he wrote.

"I suggest that you oppose the development and any others on the grounds that further industrialization will progressively degrade the environment, even if each step is slight, and the time to stop such industrialization of important habitat is as soon as possible, not at some time in the future."



Industry is lusty after the Cowichan estuary

MAN HOSPITALIZED IN SAANICH FIRE

One man is in hospital and damage is estimated at more than \$40,000 after fires in two Greater Victoria homes over the weekend.

Richard Lobjoy, 25, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after receiving burns to his back, shoulder, hands, feet and face in a fire at 1814 Fairhurst Sunday.

A Saanich fire department spokesman said Lobjoy and two companions, Peter Braithwaite, 20, and Barbara Jaszkowski, 21, were aware of the fire.

Braithwaite and Jaszkowski were released after treatment.

Saanich fire chief Harold Gain said the fire started in a chesterfield in the living room and said he suspects careless smoking.

He estimates damage at about \$25,000.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt firemen are investigating a fire that caused about \$15,000 damage to a vacant house at 613 Sturdee early today.

A police officer on patrol spotted the fire at 3:45 a.m. and turned in the alarm. It took firemen nearly two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Cause is not known.



Frank Hartshorne surveys blistered footies



Lum Seeks Third Term

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will try to retain his seat for a third term in the November municipal election.

Lum indicated earlier this year that he would not seek re-election because of business pressure, but he said Saturday he had changed his mind in order to steer through several key plans the municipality has been working on for a considerable time.

He said some of the plans appear to be threatened "because some of the new members of council seem to be against development."

Saanich police Constable Gary Bosence, who operates the police boat on Elk Lake during the summer, had a couple of firsts on Sunday and Rudy Thompkins is pleased today he was one of them.

Thompkins is the first person to be rescued this season.

There's another man, however, who isn't quite as thrilled to be the other first—the first person charged this year for a boating offence.

The unidentified man faces a charge of towing a water skier the wrong way around the lake, a violation of a municipal bylaw.

Bosence said today he and a partner Constable Bruce Bowles were just starting a patrol on the lake about 3 p.m. when they noticed three persons in the water about 300 yards offshore.

He said the three had been in two canoes which were swamped by the wash of ski boats on the lake.

Two of the three were able to make it to shore on their own but the third, Thompkins, appeared to be in trouble.

Bosence said he arrived in time to pluck Thompkins out of the water.

But Thompkins isn't giving up on his attempt to set a world record.

"I hope to have another shot at it, in a month or a month and a half," he said this morning while resting his feet at his home at 1875 Christie Street.

The longest recorded continuous roller skating marathon, according to the 1977 Guinness Book of Records, was set by Clint Shaw of Victoria Aug. 23-30, 1975, at the Sherman Square Roller Rink in Reseda, Calif., at 183 hours and seven minutes.

But Thompkins said today he had heard that a California skater broke that record with a time of 201 hours.

Hartshorne, who usually sleeps only one to three hours a night, said he slept three hours in the first 98 hours of his endurance try. Marathon skaters are allowed five minutes off the rink for every hour skated. What did he do after missing out in his endurance attempt? "I came home and watched TV," he said.

Boater Nailed, Man Rescued At Elk Lake

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Ask the Times

Q. Who discovered that the mosquito was the transmitting agent for malaria?

A. Sir Patrick Manson (1844-1922), regarded as the father of tropical medicine. He advanced the hypothesis in 1894 that the malaria parasite used the mosquito as a transmitting agent. He inspired researcher Ronald Ross to prove this and to identify the species of mosquito.

Q. Can you tell me how methane gas is produced?

A. There are several ways. It is produced in nature by the decay of vegetable matter under water, and thus rises in bubbles from marshes and swamps. It is also one of the constituents of coal gas and natural gas. One method of

preparing it by heating a mixture of sodium acetate and soda lime.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before Aug. 20; Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at Tahsis; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Aug. 12.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Racer in Comox patrol area. Rider on Victoria patrol area. Ready in Rivers Inlet, Camells in Simpson Strait, Douglas en route to Tofino, Vancouver in port and Quadra on Station Papa.

Ask Jennifer

'ROMANTIC SUMMER'

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

This summer's fashions are romantic: scarves wrapped at the waist and throat or floating in the breeze, silk or fresh flowers pinned in the hair or to a neckline or a waistline. The hair is soft, longer and sexy, often flipped back in soft folds or curly.

A new fashion look calls for a new approach to make-up as well. Here are some tips on

getting a new face for summer.

DEAR JENNIFER: At last I see a season of styles that interest me — soft, pretty and romantic. I have let my hair grow to shoulder length and often pull it back with combs on one side. Now I would like your tips on a make-up that will "pull" everything together. — Leslie G.

You are right — the total

picture calls for just the right kind of make-up. For the styles you describe, you need a more delicate and fragile appearance.

Your make-up should look clean and healthy, but with a glowing radiance rather than a painted-on color.

Start with some undereye cover. Don't be afraid to use it all over the inside corner of the eye as well as at the sides of the nose. Remember, get rid of shadows where you don't want them and add them where they will do the most good.

A light-textured, pale shade of foundation base will smooth your own coloring. Now the new trick: Add color of the same tone (the shade could be in chocolate brown to coffee to copper) to eyelids, hollows of cheeks and lips. The repetition of colors gives a fragile look and one rather like an old photograph.

Mascara the lashes heavily, outline the mouth with a lip pencil, then slick on a coating of shiny lip gloss. Keep the eyebrows pale. If necessary, have them bleached to match your hair (most hair salons offer this service). It is a younger look and makes the eyes all-important.

DEAR JENNIFER: How can I keep my make-up in place? I enjoy outdoor sports, but I always wind up with my make-up smeared all over the place. — Denise W., Ottawa.

I wish all problems were as easy to solve as yours. We are living in an age of waterproof everything and this type of make-up is your answer.

There is a waterproof foundation base that won't budge under water. It is a little heavier than a regular foundation base but, used sparingly and blended well, the effect can be very satisfactory.

Waterproof mascara is available, and lipstick with a coating of gloss will keep the lips from becoming sunburned. Choose a creamy eye shadow to lubricate the eyelids as well and, again, look for the one marked "waterproof."

WE HAVE MOVED
Esquire Tailors have moved to a new location at 808 Douglas on the corner of Humboldt. We still offer the same high quality reliable service for men's and ladies' tailoring needs.
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ESQUIRE TAILORS**
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in tartans and florals 45" wide.
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Open Mon. to Sat., 9-5:30
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SALE
"WEEK LONG!"**
AUG. 8-14



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GRAHAM MEATS

FATT'S FRYING CHICKEN

Whole	89¢ Lb.	Wings	79¢ Lb.
Legs	1.29 Lb.	Giblets	49¢ Lb.
Breasts	1.49 Lb.	Livers	79¢ Lb.
Necks and Backs, 5-Lb. Pkts.			15¢ Lb.

Grade A regular cuts

CHUCK STEAKS Lb. **63¢**

Grade "A" Boneless

CHUCK STEAKS Lb. **99¢**

Grade "A" Boneless

CROSS RIB ROASTS Lb. **1.29**

Grade "A" Boneless

POT ROASTS Lb. **99¢**

Grade "A" Boneless

BRISKET ROASTS Lb. **1.19**

Lean

GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. **8.90**

HAMBURGER PATTIES

10 Lbs. **7.90**

5 patties to the lb.

Extra lean and meaty

BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS Lb. **79¢**

Freshly baked

CRUSTY ROLLS doz. **89¢**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., only

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HAMBURGER BUNS doz. **79¢**

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Central America

BANANAS Lb. **17¢**

Local

CAULIFLOWER Es. **49¢**

Firm Juicy

NECTARINES Lb. **43¢**

FELTHAM AT SHELBOURNE

Ontario Judged Pension Villain

Should Canadian women be made aware that the attitude of the Ontario government is depriving them of a benefit to which they are entitled?

Must the Government of Ontario take full responsibility if Canadian women do lose this proposed benefit?

These are questions asked — and answered to a point — in a copy of a letter that has just come to my desk.

It was written by Monica Townsend, vice-president of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, to the editor of Toronto's popular newspaper, The Globe and Mail.

Benefit that will be denied the women of Canada, unless Ontario changes its mind and approves, is the federal government's proposed "drop-out" provision in Bill C-49, to amend the Canada Pension Plan.

It would allow a spouse to withdraw from the labor force for a period of up to seven years to raise a child without including those years in the calculation of average earnings.

Mascara the lashes heavily, outline the mouth with a lip pencil, then slick on a coating of shiny lip gloss. Keep the eyebrows pale. If necessary, have them bleached to match your hair (most hair salons offer this service). It is a younger look and makes the eyes all-important.

During their growth period they need water every two weeks. In winter, not at all. Do not fertilize. They cannot tolerate cold and require the brightest light indoors.

Fenestrarias are not what you could call conventionally pretty, but they are extremely interesting additions to your plant family. They even bloom periodically.

A number of succulents have developed a device to filter and reduce the amount of sunlight reaching the active chlorophyll layer on which they depend for life and growth. Much of the exposed part of these plants is light-resistant, or they bury themselves in the soil for protection. Part of the exposed surface, however, consists of cells without chlorophyll, which are like windows permitting the sun to reach the chlorophyll layer deep in the leaves.

Fenestrarias live almost to

tally buried in the hard hot soil with only a little dome of nose showing. They can be planted in your collection from seeds or from small plants.

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Fenestrarias live almost to

their full potential.

Dear H.K.: The Fenestraria aurantiaca is related to the Living Stones — its name (Fenestraria) means window. They grow in the deserts of South Africa where the sun is of violent intensity.

Waterproof mascara is available, and lipstick with a coating of gloss will keep the lips from becoming sunburned. Choose a creamy eye shadow to lubricate the eyelids as well and, again, look for the one marked "waterproof."

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Fenestrarias live almost to

their full potential.

Dear H.K.: The Fenestraria aurantiaca is related to the Living Stones — its name (Fenestraria) means window.

They grow in the deserts of South Africa where the sun is of violent intensity.

Waterproof mascara is available, and lipstick with a coating of gloss will keep the lips from becoming sunburned. Choose a creamy eye shadow to lubricate the eyelids as well and, again, look for the one marked "waterproof."

Curse of Cross Connection

By A. J. HAND

How would you like a nice fresh glass of sewage? A drink of cool clear herbicide from the garden hose? Maybe insecticide is more to your taste. Bathwater? How about a dilute solution of earthworms? You can have all these things and a lot more just like them if your home plumbing system has a cross connection. And the chances are pretty good that it does.

A cross connection is an accidental linkup between your water lines and a source of contamination. Sounds pretty unlikely, doesn't it? Well, listen to a few examples and you may change your mind:

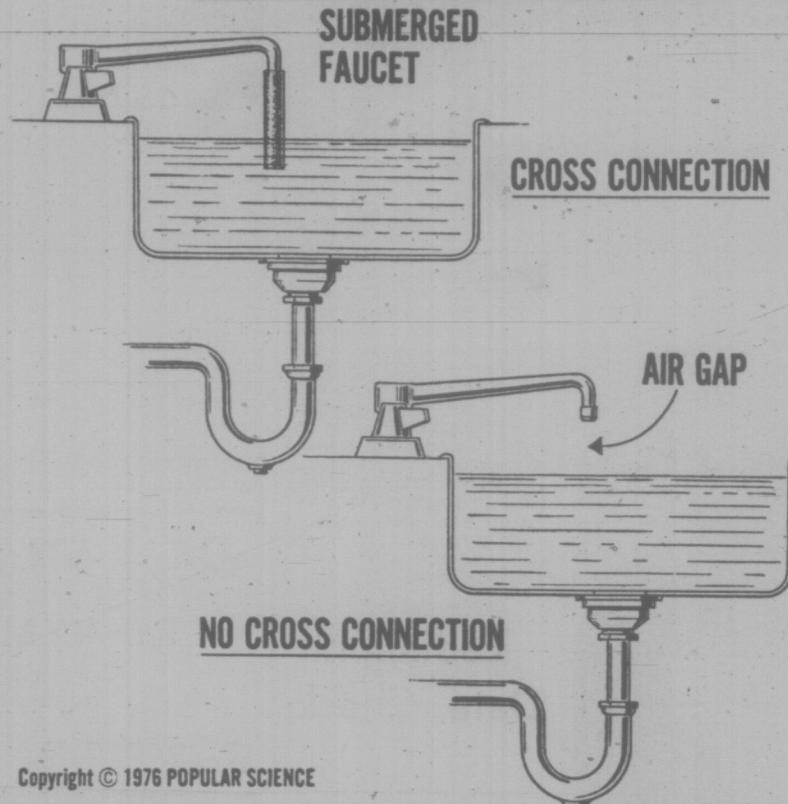
Do you have a garden hose? If you leave the nozzle lying in a puddle of water, that's a cross connection. A garden hose sprayer for insecticide or herbicide is another possibility. So is a flexible shower head sitting in a tub full of bathwater. Or a darkroom rinse hose resting in the sink. Or a laundry fill hose hanging into an empty laundry sink.

Ordinarily, none of these situations is dangerous. But under backflow conditions they can be lethal. Backflow occurs when — for one reason or another — there's a pressure drop in your supply pipes. This can happen when you turn off the main valve to fix a dripping faucet, when a water main breaks or when a car hits a fire hydrant, for example. Whatever causes the backflow, the result is simple:

You get a vacuum in your water lines. That garden hose can suck water from the puddle back into your water lines. Or suck up the insecticide or herbicide in the garden hose sprayer. The flexible shower head siphons up bathwater. What's the danger of that laundry hose in an empty sink? Nothing — unless your sewer line clogs and backs up into the sink. Get the picture?

Okay, what can you do about all this? The only thing you can do is seek out possible cross connections and eliminate them or install anti-backflow devices wherever

**hand around
the house**



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By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: Complete strangers have come up to me in the street lately and asked if I want to sell my 1958 Pontiac Star Chief Safari station wagon. They say it's extremely rare and a collector's item. Is this so? How can I find out how many were built? How much is my wagon worth? — INTRIGUED

DEAR INTRIGUED: According to Pontiac Motor Div., 2908 Star Chief wagons were built in 1958. This makes yours rare all right, but price will depend largely on condition. Old-car appraisers now serve various parts of the country. Their fees vary, but if you're interested, you might seek one out.

DEAR MIKE: The brake pedal keeps going lower and lower — closer to the floor — as I put miles on my 1975 Vega. I've taken the car in to get the pedal "set up" twice in the last six months. They're supposed to be self-adjusting brakes. How come they always need manual adjustment? — TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Two possible reasons: 1. your self-adjusting mechanism is frozen and needs to be cleaned and lubricated; 2. you aren't using your brakes enough while backing up. Self-adjusters work only in reverse. Try stopping several times while going backwards and see if that doesn't bring up the pedal next time.

DEAR MIKE: The mechanic tells me I need new balljoints in my 1972 Thunderbird. I had the balljoints replaced just two years ago (25,000 miles). How can I be sure he's telling the truth? — DU-EIOS

DEAR DUB: If you doubt the first mechanic's word, take your car to several others. Have them show you whether there's actual play at the balljoints themselves. They can wiggle the front

tires to show play, but be sure the play isn't in the front-wheel bearings or control arms. (Of course, if it is, those should be repaired, too.)

DEAR MIKE: My 1973 AMC Hornet has an annoying squeak in the clutch pedal. It squeaks every time I push down or let off the pedal. I've oiled every possible pivot in the linkage, but it still squeaks. Could this squeak be internal, and if so, how do I get at it? — EEEK EEEK

DEAR EEEK: Most likely it is internal. Remove the clutch cover, and you'll find three felt pads. These were lubed at the factory, but they sometimes dry out. Carefully squirt 40-weight motor oil into these pads, being sure not to get oil on the driven member of the clutch. Also apply a thin coating of light grease to the pressure-plate lugs, which is scheduled to open Aug. 20.

The workers, represented by Local 1004, Canadian

Union of Public Employees, approved the contract offer after a new seniority system had been worked out between 120 full-time and 600 part-time workers.

The wage increase in the contract is within the six-percent Anti-Inflation-Board guidelines.

PNE Staff Accepts Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific National Exhibition employees voted 75 per cent Sunway in favor of a new contract, ending the threat of a strike at this year's fair which is scheduled to open Aug. 20.

The workers, represented by Local 1004, Canadian

Union of Public Employees, approved the contract offer after a new seniority system had been worked out between 120 full-time and 600 part-time workers.

The wage increase in the contract is within the six-percent Anti-Inflation-Board guidelines.

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dear
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DEAR ABBY: We know a woman in her 60s who's been going with a man about her age for about 15 years. He has given her many very expensive gifts such as jewelry, a fur coat, a car, etc.

Last Christmas she decided that she didn't need anything in that line, so she asked him to pay for redoing her living room!

This involved knocking out a wall, refinishing the floor, custom-made draperies and of course all the new furniture.

He paid for it without even batting an eye, but when she told all her friends what her gentleman friend gave her for Christmas, we were shocked. I think this is a far cry from what I have always held Christmas to mean as far as gift giving goes.

I would like your opinion.—SHOCKED.

DEAR SHOCKED: A gift is anything a person wants to give another person. Granted, the gentleman's gift was unique (and extremely generous), but if he held still for it, he probably asked her what she wanted. So if it was okay by him, it's okay by me.

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: People who dislike having their friends follow them into the kitchen are missing the boat.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer but I can't sign my name because if anybody ever found out about this it could cost my husband his job.

If a married man is bisexual and has sex with another man, is he guilty of adultery?

—HURTING WIFE

DEAR HURTING: Yes and he's also guilty of sodomy.

DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four children? When Karen Quinal was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinalans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the

city water mains. If you're on city water, next time you turn on the faucet, you may be filling your glass with pollution from the house next door. Your protection against this kind of trouble is to alert your neighbors to the problem of cross connections and to ask your local water company what it is doing about backflow.

Actual flights are backed up by intensive classroom work.

These kids can really fly," says Navarre, although he admits he had to revise the course this year to reduce emotional strain on the young pilots.

"We took out certain maneuvers—the stalls and spins which the kids found a little frightening," he said. And because the students can't perform a stall, they can't land, Navarre adds.

Landings are executed by one of three adult flight instructors. An adult licensed

pilot always sits at the duplicate set of controls in the plane.

Students learn principles of flight, how to read charts and use a compass.

At the end of the course, the aviation students will earn their wings in a special test. The adult pilot will maneuver the student pilot and two student navigators off course and require them to use their navigational skills to get back to Ann Arbor.

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Woman's Yule Gift Shocks Her Friends

What difference does it make if their kitchens are messy? Why are some people always "on stage," never wanting anyone to seem them (or their kitchens) in a less than perfect state?

My friends come to see ME—not my kitchen. And if they want to follow me into my kitchen while I'm preparing a snack or dinner, it's all right with me. It gives us that much more time to spend together.

How can a person find time to finish a good book or do something creative or make himself an interesting person to be with if he's always working?

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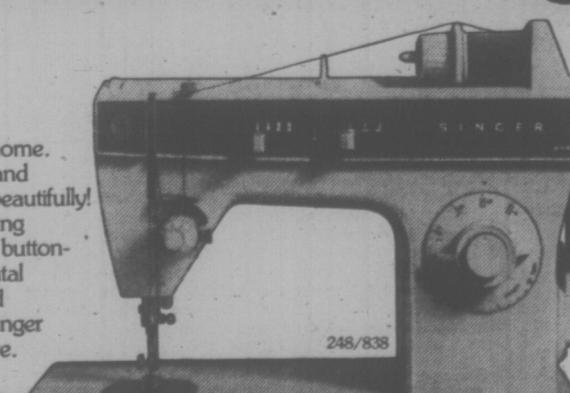


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New Welfare Plan 'Aids Middle Class'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to overhaul the U.S. welfare system to assist hardpressed workers struggling to avoid welfare also would benefit middle-class Americans, administration officials say.

One official, who took part in the plan's preparation, said it would constitute substantial tax relief for millions of Americans, and well over half of American taxpayers will receive at least some benefit."

The gains for the middle class as well as the poor would come from an expansion of the earned income tax credit, a \$3.3-billion addition to the president's \$30.7-billion plan to provide cash for those who cannot or are not expected to work along with jobs for the government says are employable.

Joseph Califano, health, education and welfare secretary, was asked Sunday why billions of dollars in tax relief

for the middle class are included in the package.

"It has always been part of President Carter's tax reform objective to provide some relief for the middle-class Americans in this country," Califano said.

The refundable tax credit now is worth up to \$400 a year to families of the working poor who pay little or no federal income tax.

The credit pays a 10-percent rebate on all earnings up to \$4,000, so a family with

that income receives an annual cash rebate of \$400.

When a family makes more than \$4,000, however, the credit is taken away in a reverse manner, disappearing entirely at an income of \$8,000.

Under the Carter proposal, the tax credit would remain at 10 percent for the first \$4,000 in income.

But instead of phasing out between \$4,000 and \$8,000, the credit would continue to increase, although at only five percent, until the family reaches the so-called tax entry point, at which a family would have to begin paying federal income tax.

Officials say they expect that point to be \$9,000 for a family of four under the tax reform proposal the president is scheduled to announce later this year.

Above that income level, the credit would be phased out at its present rate—\$40 for every \$100 of income—until the rebate disappears entirely for a family of four with an income of \$15,600 a year.

19 MORE CASES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nine apparent cases of "Legionnaire's disease," the malady that hit last summer's American Legion convention in Philadelphia, have been reported in the past year, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

The pneumonia cases, apparently due to the bacterium

that caused Legionnaire disease, were scattered throughout the U.S., the article said.

Four were reported in Massachusetts, three in Michigan, two each in California, Missouri and Vermont, and one each in Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Washington.



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Nuclear power protesters near Rainier, Ore.

Anti-Nuke Message Carried by Balloons

Associated Press

Thousands of helium-filled balloons waited across the United States, launched in dozens of weekend protests against nuclear power and meant to symbolize the possible reach of radioactivity.

Demonstrations at nuclear power plants and proposed plant sites were held in at least 17 states to commemorate Saturday's 22nd anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, Japan.

"Fallout from a nuclear accident may travel this far. How far did your balloon travel?" read a card attached to a balloon released Saturday from Seabrook Harbor in New Hampshire.

"You are downwind from a nuclear power plant," said another sent from Waterford, Conn. "Just as these balloons have arrived at your doorstep, radioactive particles may have also."

Counter-protests were staged in some states by power company workers.

In North Carolina and South Carolina, personnel of the Duke Power Co. launched balloons of their own with the message: "Nukes Make Good Neighbors."

The Virginia Electric Power Co., two of whose plants were weekend protest targets, issued a statement claiming it has saved customers millions of dollars in fuel costs by using nuclear power to generate electricity.

The groups which organized the demonstrations pattern themselves on New Hampshire's Clamshell Alliance, which last May initiated a weekend occupation of the construction site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, at which 1,414 persons were arrested.

Laetrile is made from apricot pits which contain cyanide.

The laetrile tablets belonged to the girl's father, who has cancer.

The child became listless within a half hour after swallowing the tablets and began vomiting. When breathing be-

states, the Palmetto Alliance in South Carolina, the Paddlewheel Alliance in Kentucky, the Sunshine Alliance in Virginia.

Many of the protests were small—20 persons at one Virginia plant; a single man who launched 100 balloons at the Farley plant near Dothan, Ala.; 25 at Marble Hill, Ind., where a \$1.7-billion plant is proposed on the Ohio River.

But 200 residents of western Massachusetts rallied and released balloons in Montague; several hundred demonstrated at the Monroe, Mich., site of a nuclear reactor; and at least 600 gathered at Avila Beach, Calif., to hear music and

speeches against nuclear power.

After two days of protests at the Trojan nuclear plant along the Columbia River near Rainier, Ore., about 85 demonstrators stayed there overnight Sunday, vowing to remain until arrested.

At the Avila Beach protest, 48 demonstrators who climbed over barbed wire and three who swam ashore from a boat in San Luis Obispo Bay in an attempt to "occupy" the Diablo Canyon plant were arrested Sunday and booked on trespassing charges.

The arrested were demanding that Diablo Canyon not be granted an operating licence because it is unsafe.

The physicians recommended that laetrile be packaged in childproof containers and that a cyanide resuscitation kit should be close at hand.

Anti-nuclear protests were also held in Vermont, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

Laetrile Warning As Child Danger

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says laetrile, heralded by advocates as an effective anti-cancer treatment and damned by opponents as worthless, should be kept out of the reach of children because it is potentially dangerous.

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, three Buffalo, N.Y., physicians cited the case of an 11-year-old child who died from cyanide poisoning after swallowing one to five tablets.

Laetrile is made from apricot pits which contain cyanide.

The laetrile tablets belonged to the girl's father, who has cancer.

The child became listless within a half hour after swallowing the tablets and began vomiting. When breathing be-

comes difficult and the child begins to lose consciousness, the mother rushed her to a hospital and the child died within 72 hours.

The physicians recommended that laetrile be packaged in childproof containers and that a cyanide resuscitation kit should be close at hand.

Anti-nuclear protests were also held in Vermont, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

Laetrile is made from apricot pits which contain cyanide.

The laetrile tablets belonged to the girl's father, who has cancer.

The child became listless within a half hour after swallowing the tablets and began vomiting. When breathing be-

Second Payless Pay Day

HARRISBURG, Pa. (WP)

— Today marks another bad day for Pennsylvania:

Most of the state's 804,000 welfare recipients will miss their cheques, nearly 180,000 state employees will begin a second week of payless pay days and a dissension-ridden legislature will attempt to end the agony of coming up with a full-year budget — 39 days overdue.

Under the Carter proposal, the tax credit would remain at 10 percent for the first \$4,000 in income.

But instead of phasing out between \$4,000 and \$8,000, the credit would continue to increase, although at only five percent, until the family reaches the so-called tax entry point, at which a family would have to begin paying federal income tax.

Above that income level, the credit would be phased out at its present rate—\$40 for every \$100 of income—until the rebate disappears entirely for a family of four with an income of \$15,600 a year.

RESEARCHERS CRITICIZE CUTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic policies of the Carter administration are making it tougher for most Americans to make ends meet, a research group claims.

Such policies "will continue to ravage the purchasing power of the average family's basic budget unless quite new policies are adopted," the Exploratory Project for Economic Affirmatives warned Sunday.

The Exploratory Project, a Washington research group, specifically criticized President Carter's fight to hold down federal spending.

In a study of inflation, the group noted that rising prices for American consumers are caused more by world problems than by wage increases or government deficits.

— In Philadelphia, the state's largest public school district, an estimated 9,000 public school workers have been laid off because the district—which is looking to the state for up to \$80 million in aid—is \$173 million in debt.

Pennsylvania has also been losing \$55,000 a day in federal aid since Aug. 3, when an emergency patchwork, \$365 million state budget expired. It is a direct, unrecov-

erable loss, state officials said, adding that the state can't spend federal funds without a budget.

They said policies which maintain unemployment are

particularly unlikely to dampen inflation in the long term because labor market conditions are "among the least important factors in the new inflation."

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Rattlesnake Weather

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)

— It's rattlesnake weather around Wenatchee these days.

Dry conditions and last week's heat wave apparently brought the reptiles down from the hills into people's backyards, looking for water at this city 100 miles east of Seattle.

The Smokey test device had three times the explosive power of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb. Present for the shot were 1,195 troops, 583 scientists and assistants and 457 observers.

The Smokey test device had three times the explosive power of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb. Present for the shot were 1,195 troops, 583 scientists and assistants and 457 observers.

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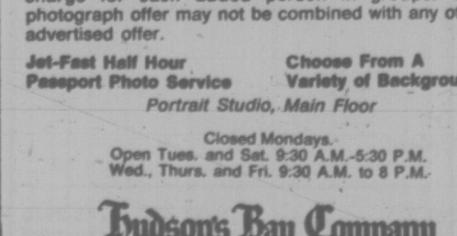
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VANCOUVER TIMES, VOLUME 1, NO. 1
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW and USED

2 pc. Chesterfield suites \$99. to \$499. per set. Bedding \$64. Clearance of hide-a-beds, \$249. Swivel rocker \$159. Wooden rocking chair \$29. 5 pc. Dining room arm loveseat, \$119. Duncan Phyfe dining room set \$129. 8 pc. Pine dining set \$399. 5 pc. Rock Maple vanity \$149. 4 pc. Dresser suites from \$249. Simple beds, \$49.95 to \$149. Chests of drawers, \$39.95 to \$149. 2 pc. Bed frames, \$119. Nine tables \$14.95 to \$39.95. Vacuums, \$29.95 to \$119. Shredded desk, \$32.95. Vacuum cleaner, \$29.95. Vacuum cleaner, \$29.95. Fire screens, \$12.95 to \$24. Use your Charger or Mastercharge.

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.
1059 Pandora Ave. 383-6319

LAPTOP EQUIPMENT, 1 only model FL10 vibrating flat lap, 10" x 8" frame, 10" screen, also 8" mode, D14 complete with guard, 8" x 11" 220 grils wheel and 2" x 1" 100 grils wheel, 10" x 8" SAB with 8" x 11" expanding drum and 8" x 11" 220 grils face plate also 2" x 1" 100 grils wheel, 10" x 8" saw, 1/2 HP electric motor, 5 gallon paint pot some hose and gun, 478-484.

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COLEUS PLANTS

New branching hybrids, brilliant foliage. On sale now! Plantarium. Lower Commerce Mall, View Street Parkade. 383-4222.

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Window screens \$8 and up. Door parts—screen repairs, storm doors, windows, storms, Windows, Doors, Sofitfit, Partitions, Rugs, Tiling, Painting, Paint, Roofing, up avemins

383 Douglas (Cor. Ralph)

WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY-SIZE FRIDGE: white, square, large cross-front, front opening, top crisper, excellent condition, \$145. Most other apartment size fridges: white, 3 doors, square, top crisper, top freezer, crispier, nice condition, \$140. 477-5295.

APARTMENT SIZE FRIDGE: white, cross front, 4 shelves, top crisper, front opening, \$120. Westinghouse, deluxe 30" stove: white, oven, side burner, electric range, oven, broiler, crispier, nice condition, \$110. 477-5295.

FIBERGLASS SHEETING — COR rosetted and plain. Numerous sizes available from THE PLASTIC SHOP Industrial Plastics Ltd. 2101 Douglas St. Victoria 384-2422. 40' Walrus, \$200. 40' cast iron cookware, \$20. 478-4137.

TABLE, SW. 8" TECO, complete with motor and pedal extension, \$35. 40" round, white, black and Decker drill, \$10. 478-9730.

SATHRON SINK, PINK, TAPS and chrome faucet, with pane heater with 20" hose and 8-gallon aquarium tank. Phone 478-8756.

GARAGE SALE: tools, wrenches, 12V DC; Ken's washer, \$50. floor polisher, maroon and beige wood pile carper, \$25. 478-7425.

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET, OLD dressers, new, \$25. Queen, kitchen, \$100. Speed Queen washer, \$50. floor polisher, maroon and beige wood pile carper, \$25. 478-7425.

W.H. HORSEPOWER ROPEYARD: 30 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, used 4 times, \$140. Stalon water ski, never used, \$100. 40' cast iron cookware, \$20. 478-4137.

TABLE, SW. 8" TECO, complete with motor and pedal extension, \$35. 40" round, white, black and Decker drill, \$10. 478-9730.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU NEED something for your furniture? See the best on the market. G and J. Enterprises 395-8736.

AUGUST SALE: 10% OFF ON ALL MATTRESS, BOXSPRINGS, etc. All items in store. 384-2533. Aladdin Furniture Strippers Ltd., 356 Bay St., 383-2533.

FOLDING COT, 57" HOT PLATE, 52" x 28" add-on end, rubber backed green rugs, 9x10". 255. 383-2605.

A. B. DICK 325-B OFFSET: complete printing press, good condition, \$750 or closest offer. 385-4238.

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STORY FIXTURES: Display cases, bookshelves, etc. (new) shelving for sale. Phone 251-1118.

GENDRON 2-WAY BUGGY, \$50. Canopy, seat, pedestal and drapes, \$35. All good condition. Phone 652-3684.

DELUXE CHEST OF DRAWERS: large, full-width mirror on back, \$35. Queen size bed, \$20. 472-5225.

12X15' TREASURE GOLD SHAG rug, 5-door polished wooden cabinet, floor polisher, vacuum cleaner and girl's piano. 386-2426.

ORIENTAL DESIGN, ALL WOOL, 100% pure, import, \$15. Large family tent, \$100. 478-2812.

ROCKER ARMCHAIR, \$8. BLACK swivel armchair \$40 or offer. 2 carpet sweepers \$5. 595-7379.

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77 WESTINGHOUSE WASHER and dryer, one single bed. All new and 478-2840.

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USED BOOK BARGAINS! HARD covers 25c, paperbacks 15c. Open 11-12. 1211 Wharf.

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READIE SEWING MACHINE, model hi-lo, \$50. each. Phone 385-2234.

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WHITE PEDESTAL SINK, cleaned, 24c each. phone 268-9079.

A.D.M.R.A.L.S. WASHER AND drier. Excellent condition. 478-1846.

MOFFAT DISHWASHER, \$200. Phone 388-7423 (4 p.m.)

BUGS, TWO 9X12 AND TWO 4X9, excellent condition. 386-3978.

FILETWOOD MAC TICKETS, phone Vancouver 112-4328.

RED CARPET, 9X12, ELECTRIC lamp, \$10. 478-2234.

CHILD'S PLAY HOUSE FOR sale. Phone 384-7117.

IDE-A-BED, LARGE, GOOD condition. \$100. 478-3206.

COMPLETE UNIT FOR VAN, NO license. \$225. 473-3201 after 4.

40" RANGE, GM CAR SEAT, \$25. 379-3795.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Swivel rocker \$159. Wooden rocking chair \$29. 5 pc. Pine dining room arm loveseat, \$119. Duncan Phyfe dining room set \$129. 8 pc. Pine dining set \$39.95 to \$149. Chests of drawers, \$39.95 to \$149. Nine tables \$14.95 to \$39.95. Vacuums, \$29.95 to \$75. Fire screens, \$12.95 to \$24. Use your Charger or Mastercharge.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977 27

150 CARS FOR SALE

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CLOSED SAT-SUN69 Mercedes Diesel
4-door, excellent condition. Looks like grand new. Hurry for this one!76' NOVA
Concours 4 dr. Economy 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., tilt wheel, stereo, radio and more. A beautiful 1 owner car with only 14,000 miles.76 CAMARO
Auto, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, 12,000 ml.74 MGB
Roadster, radio, radial tires, tonneau covers, local lady owner, excellent condition. HURRY...THE SUN'S OUT!77 JAGUAR XJS
Coupe, loaded, excellent.77 CADILLAC
Coupe, 1800 miles, loaded.77 Toyota Wagon
6 cyl. Auto., P.S., P.B., New.76 CADILLAC
Eldorado, air, stereo, 17,000 ml.76 Lincoln MK IV
Air, stereo, moon roof, 18,000 ml.74 TORINO ELITE
Sunroof, P.W., P.S., P.B., like new.73 GALAXIE 500
4 dr. Radio, factory air conditioning, New tires, very clean, great car for your Aug. holidays south.73 AUDI 100LS
4-dr. auto., radio, Baraga \$29570 THUNDERBIRD
White with white interior, Mint

68 FIREBIRD

V-8, auto., new motor, new motor.

66 FORD Wagon
V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., nowMany More
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MOTORS LTD.****SUBARU****VOLVO**

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75 door WAGON deluxe. Pale yellow with custom tan interior. Standard AM radio, tinted glass, heated rear window, etc. Steel belted radial tires. Permanent side moulding, pin stripes and wheel trims. Replacement cost \$4950.

DEMO SALE PRICE \$4599

74 AUTOMATIC DELUXE metallic brown with cream vinyl roof and side moulding. 3 speed. Bore Warner trans. AM radio, co-co masts, steel belted white wall radials, etc. 2958 KM (1930 miles). Replacement cost \$4920.

DEMO SALE PRICE \$4599

74 WAGON deluxe. Bright red with black vinyl interior. Custom roof rack and rear window deflector, side mouldings, steel trim, etc. A very pretty wagon. 7955 KM (4800 miles) Replacement cost \$5100.

DEMO SALE PRICE \$4730

75 SPD. HARDTOP. Bright red with black vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, etc. A sporty little hardtop with real performance. 6432 KM (3880 miles). Replacement cost \$5050.

DEMO SALE PRICE \$4599

75 DODGE WAGON with Woody side treatment, metallic silver with blue vinyl interior, co-co masts, etc. 7501 KM (4800 miles). Replacement cost \$5356.

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Balance of new car warranty applies (1 yr. unlimited mileage) all cars are fully serviced and ready to go.

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Que. 'Bitterly' Split

LONDON (CP) — The Sunday Telegraph, in a lengthy feature entitled "Canada threatened by civil war of words," says "Quebec today is one of the unhappiest and most bitterly divided spots you can find anywhere in the Western world."

In a report by Gordon Brook-Shepherd, the paper says:

"Though the separatists have their violent wing, there has—as yet—been no bloodshed even to approach that of the Basques in Spain or the

Catholics of Northern Ireland."

However, the story continues, there is "far more at stake here" in the Quebec question.

"The unity of Canada and with it that of North America is already in serious jeopardy."

Brook-Shepherd writes that "with their new weapons of circumflex accents and 'é' mutes, the French Quebecers have found something more potent than the sword points and crashing musketry of

old."

He points out that both the English and French generals were killed when Quebec fell to England in 1759.

"There ought to be a moral in that somewhere for Rene Levesque and his separatist cavalry charge of today. It stares the rest of Canada and for that matter the United States—right in the face."

"A continent, like a person

can live on readily enough with part of its stomach cut out. But life is never the same."

BANKER SAYS CASH STAYS IN PROVINCE

ST. stephen, N.B. (CP) — No significant amounts of capital are being taken out of the province of Quebec, Roland Frazee, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said in an interview Saturday.

Frazee said the removal of cash from banks in Quebec was evident only in the days immediately following the election of the Parti Quebecois last November.

He said the Royal Bank has no plans to move its head office from Montreal but that he does not know how proposed language legislation in Quebec will affect the bank's head office operations.

"Much of the bill is handled by regulations which have not been published so we don't know what effect they will have."

He said 10 per cent of the bank's business is done in Quebec.

"We're an international bank and the international language of business is English."

Museum Gets Press

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — A piece of Morrisburg history, an ancient printing press, recently went for display in the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

The removal of the press, owned by the weekly Morrisburg Leader, marked a leap from the Victoria age to the space age.

The printing press was an 1893 Babcock Standard, an old, single-cycle flatbed machine made by the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Co. of New London, Conn. It had been chronicling Morrisburg history since the late 19th century.

About a month ago the newspaper bought a 1977 computer and camera setup which cost \$50,000 and already circulation has increased to 2,000 from 1,600 in the town with a population of 2,200.

The only thing reminiscent of the letter-press operation is the old manual linotype which now is used in the job-printing operation. Other old equipment, including type made of wood, has been claimed by Upper Canada Village, which holds Canadian relics.

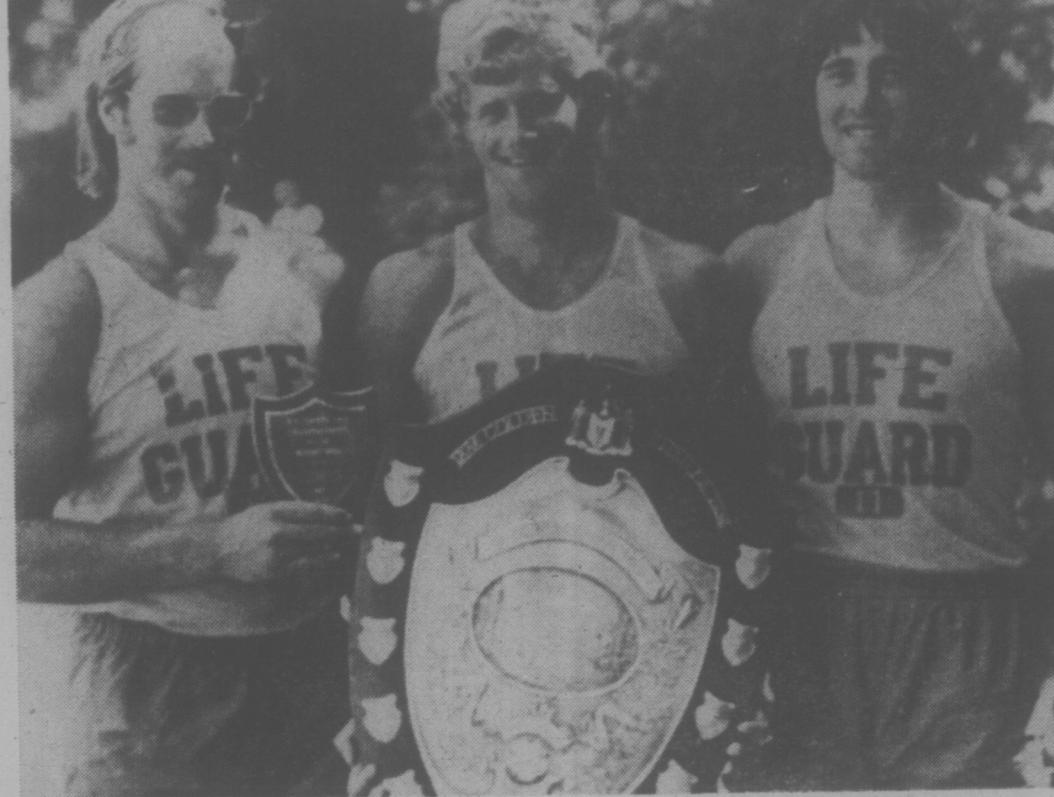
"Competition was closing in," said Arthur Laurin, 62-year-old publisher and father of his three business partners.

"We decided we had to make the change. When the competition moved in we formed a new company."

Three of Laurin's sons, Terrence, William and Samuel, in the newspaper business elsewhere, came home when the competition moved in, the publisher said, and they mark the third generation of Laurins to own The Leader.

"My father, Leo Laurin, came here in 1914. He had four brothers and four sisters and everyone of them went into newspapers in some capacity."

The present publisher has 12 children and aside from one son who is a hairdresser and another still in school, none of the Laurins strayed far from the family business."



CHAMPION LIFEGUARDS are Victoria city employees from left, Stan Anderson, Steve Beerman and Bill McLellan, who mind swimmers out at Thetis Lake Park. Trio won B.C. lifeguarding championship in Vancouver in competition with eight

other teams. Squads had to respond to mock emergency situations and show their knowledge of both lifesaving and first-aid techniques. (Irving Strickland photo.)

S. Korea Paid to Spy In Canada—Mercenary

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says an American mercenary who fought in Angola claims the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency recruited and paid him for espionage work in Canada and Zaire.

The newspaper says David Bufkin, 40, also claims the

Korean spy agency tried to persuade him to gather intelligence in the United States.

Bufkin said he provided the South Koreans with information about North Koreans operating in Zaire and Cubans in Canada, the Times said.

Bufkin said he attended an intelligence school run by Cubans in Montreal. Five Cubans were expelled from Montreal for running the school as a result of Bufkin's information, the Times said.

Bufkin, whose only known occupation is soldier of fortune, said he was approached last July by a South Korean who said he worked for his country's embassy in Mexico City. Bufkin said he was paid \$4,000 plus expenses for discussions with Korean officials in the U.S. and trips to Montreal and Zaire.

But he told the Times he refused a subsequent request from the South Koreans that he solicit information from his contacts concerning two U.S. intelligence agencies, the FBI and CIA.

Bufkin said the South Koreans wanted to know what the U.S. intelligence agencies thought about South Korea and about the proposed withdrawal of U.S. troops from that country.

The request came shortly after the election of President Carter, who had advocated troop withdrawals and criticized alleged repression of human rights in South Korea, Bufkin said.

Slippers Slapped Students

LONDON (Reuters) — British teachers used slippers, table tennis paddles, books and steel rulers to hit their students, says a complaint today by the National Pupils Union.

It urges Education Secretary Shirley Williams to abolish corporal punishment in schools, the 15,000-member union cited cases where teachers appeared to mete out punishment for their own enjoyment.

The union argues that since its members are "the consumers of corporal punishment," its complaint qualifies for attention.

One complaint alleged that a male religious education teacher regularly spanked girls on the bottom with his gymnasium shoe, "when he is supposed to be imparting religious knowledge."

Arafat Dogging Vance Talks

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. officials confirmed today they are in indirect contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or possibly ways of removing roadblocks to a Middle East peace conference.

These officials, travelling with U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance on his tour of the region, said the PLO has advised the United States through intermediaries that it is considering some modifications in UN Security Council Resolution 242, which serves as a basis for American efforts to reconvene the peace conference.

The informants said, however, there is nothing firm yet indicating the PLO is about to recognize the existence of Israel, a key point of dispute.

"We are seeking clarification," one official said.

The officials gave further details on how these contacts are established, but PLO chief Yasser Arafat has shadowed Vance on almost every stop of his Middle East trip.

FOUR-WEEK HIGH FOR U.S. DOLLAR

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter) — The U.S. dollar has climbed to its highest level in four weeks on the West German foreign exchange today.

Its rise to a rate of 2.2304 marks in fairly lively early trading followed remarks in Paris during the weekend by U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal that a strong dollar is of major importance to the United States and the rest of the world.

Dealers say they expected the dollar, which dipped to a series of lows last month, to remain firm and even to strengthen slightly in the short term. Last Friday the U.S. currency was quoted here at 2.2290 marks.

The British pound also firmed to a rate of 4.618 marks from last Friday's 2.995 marks. Other currencies, including Scandinavian currencies, also were higher against the mark, further relieving pressure on the six-country European Joint Currency Float.



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The mood? It's whatever you make it, in the tent.

The tent is taking fashion by storm this season. Because you can wear it anywhere. Dress it up or down to make whatever mood you're feeling. It's soft and free-flowing in paisley challis print of 100% rayon. With gentle pleats falling from the bodice and ruffled collar and cuffs. The tent by Algo — the season's great mood maker.

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Misses Dresses, Dept. 341, Floor of Fashion



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EATON'S

Rehabilitated Teng Now No. 3 Chinese Leader

By DAVID ROGERS

PEKING (Reuters) — The rehabilitation of Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping ends one of the most dramatic political sagas in China's modern history.

It made the 74-year-old pragmatist the greatest survivor in politics Peking style and assures him of a place of eminence next to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

Teng, who a year ago was proclaimed one of the three principal renegades of Mao's teachings, has risen again to become China's third-ranking leader, after party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and military leader Yeh Chien-ying.

Teng's fall came shortly after Chou's death Jan. 8.

ASEAN Support Pledged

KAULU LUMPUR, Malaysia (WP) — Japan and Australia made tenuous assurances Sunday that they would increase financial support to the five non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia, but delayed most substantive commitments for further consideration.

Leaders of the five-member association of Southeast Asian nations nevertheless expressed satisfaction over the outcome of discussions with the heads of the two governments. A senior ASEAN official termed the results "a good start, particularly when you consider that our expectations were low."

In one sense, perhaps the most significant accomplishment of the two days of meetings with the Prime Ministers Takeo Fukuda and Malcolm Fraser was their recognition of ASEAN as a cohesive force at a time when the three Communist regimes of Indochina have taken an antagonistic stand against the association.

This was spelled out in a joint statement issued by the ASEAN leaders — from Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and The Philippines — and Fukuda. The 300-word document described the "significant achievements" during ASEAN's ten years of existence as "positive indicators of the viability and vitality of ASEAN as a self-reliant regional association which could contribute to the stability and progress of Southeast Asia."

The association hopes to gain expanded recognition and, in the longer term, increased economic support from the United States as a follow-up to their discussions with Japan and Australia.

VATICAN CLARIFIES

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic Church sources said Sunday the Vatican forbids vasectomies for the purpose of birth control despite its new decree allowing men with vasectomies to get married.

Some observers say the latest decree of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — the judge of the church's orthodoxy — is the logical conclusion of the view taken by the second Vatican ecumenical council that procreation is not the only purpose of marriage.

Even those men incapable of producing children may be married as long as they are capable of marital relations, the decree says.

1976. It was the result of a showdown in the long-running power struggle between radicals and moderates within the party.

Despite all that followed — the daily denunciations in the controlled news media, the character assassination and the purge — Teng does not appear to have conceded an inch.

Teng has remained true to something one of the student wall posters last year had cri-

ticized him for. It quoted him as saying in essence: "I am not afraid. I've been through all this before."

Teng was first toppled offfice in the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s. Radicals branded him then, as in 1976, a "capitalist roader" who had betrayed Mao. He returned in 1973, gradually taking over the duties of the dying Chou.

"It must have felt like sweet justice to Teng that when the recent third plenum of the

10th party central committee announced his second come-back, it also passed a sentence of political extinction on his enemies within the party.

The official communique said his enemies, branded officially as the "Gang of Four" — Mao's widow Chiang Ching Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wenyuan — have been expelled from the party.

On both occasions that Teng was purged he retained his

party card as a slender hope he would one day be brought in from the cold.

Teng's "come-back" emphasizes the path China has chosen since Mao's death last September. Less doctrinaire and idealistic, Peking now gives priority to order and economic development.

Teng has been involved in all phases of the Chinese Communist revolution. He has won respect on the battlefield as well as behind a desk.

INDIRA GANDHI BACK IN POLITICS

NEW DELHI (WP) — Former prime minister Indira Gandhi returned to active politics Sunday, taking part in a Congress party working committee meeting.

A source close to the party said Mrs. Gandhi had agreed to participate in the meeting after receiving informal assurances that she would have an important say in policy matters within the party.

After the March legislative elections in which the

Congress party was swept from office, Mrs. Gandhi announced she would stay out of public activities and party policy-making deliberations for a while.

The former prime minister made no speech at Sunday's meeting but she reportedly contributed significantly to the shaping of three resolutions constituting the first major Congress policy pronouncements since the March elections.

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94th YEAR, No. 50

★★★

A Surplus Of \$196M For B.C.

By MARK HUME

Times Staff

The B.C. Government recorded a budgetary surplus of \$196 million in the first three months of the current fiscal year, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe revealed today in the first quarterly financial report for 1977.

Wolfe warns in his report, however, that the surplus will undoubtedly dwindle as the year progresses.

"The current outlook for the province's budget for the full year indicates a nominal over-all surplus, when consideration is taken of the heavier expenditure pattern of the summer and early fall months," states Wolfe.

The report covers the months of April to June inclusive.

Revenue for the first quarter was \$978.1 million, \$72.9 million more than originally forecast.

Wolfe said the increase was mainly due to an increase in natural resources revenue—\$34 million higher than originally forecast—and receipts from the federal government were \$23.7 million higher than forecast.

Wolfe said natural resources revenue was increased largely from petroleum, and natural gas incomes.

Receipts from the federal government were up, said Wolfe, "principally due to changes in the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and shared cost programs since the date of the budget."

The government also spent considerably less than was anticipated, says the report.

"Budgetary expenditure for the quarter was \$782.1 million, \$28.4 million less than the original budget forecast," said Wolfe.

The ministries of health, municipal affairs and housing, and education, spent less than originally forecast.

Higher spending than forecast occurred in the ministries of the attorney-general, highways and public works.

"The non-budgetary surplus was \$49 million, based on revenues of \$54 million and expenditure of \$5 million," said Wolfe.

Wolfe added that, "the British Columbia Railway Company Grant Act, 1977, at present before the legislative assembly, provides for the payment to the British Columbia Railway of the amount of \$54 million received from the federal government as a contribution toward the construction cost of the Dease Lake extension."

The report shows a revenue increase of \$242.2 million, two-thirds of that coming from personal income and social services taxes, according to comparisons with the first three months of the previous year.

"Over one-half of the increase in personal income tax revenue arises from the new federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, states Wolfe's report.

"The increase in social services tax revenue is partly due to the inclusion of collections at the lower tax rate in 1976 revenue," stated the finance minister.

THE BYRDS

EAT YOUR RICE! THINK OF ALL THE STARVING NORTH AMERICANS TRYING TO SURVIVE ON HAMBURGERS AND CHIPS.



Job Offer 'Too Little, Too Late'

SQUAMISH (CP) — A RailWest union spokesman said Sunday that the provincial government's offer of a repair work contract for workers at British Columbia Railway's railcar plant here was "too little, too late."

Union secretary Michael Denton, representative of the Joint Local Protective Board which bargains for the two RailWest unions, said the government offer covered only six of the plant's 240 employees for 30 days.

Denton was replying to charges made Thursday by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips that a potential repair work contract for RailWest had gone beginning because of labor union restrictions.

The RailWest employees will be laid off later this month when the last railcar order is completed. The painters and the union felt we had to reject that," Denton said. "At that time we had 240 men to worry about and we were desperate enough to take repair work for 30 guys."

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa — Canada is willing to begin immediate negotiations with the United States on an overland pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas across Canada to the lower 48 states, preferably along the Alaska Highway route.

The cabinet consensus leading to this decision was reached during a special cabinet meeting at the weekend. And later today, cabinet is

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FIVE-DAY MAIL DELAY

TORONTO (CP) — Mail delivery across the country will probably be delayed about five days because of the strike by air traffic controllers.

If the country-wide strike lasts longer than a week, an embargo will be placed on overseas mail, the spokesman said.

Commercial airlines, whose domestic flights are grounded by the strike, normally carry about 70 per cent of all mail.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Lang Hints Gov't Strike Crackdown



Nancy Robertson, daughter Lana and pet pooch Angie...a happy re-union

Lana's Pleased as Punch

Angie the cock-a-poo pup is back home and Nancy Robertson and her daughter, Lana, are pleased as punch.

Angie, an eight-week-old bundle of white fluff, disappeared Aug. 1 near the Swan Lake store in Saanich.

For a week, the Robertsons, of 884 Darwin, ran want ads seeking the return of the pup, bought as a pet for Lana, who's just eight months old.

But the ad brought no results.

As a last resort, the following ad was run:

"Would the man who took Angie, our much loved little fluffy white cock-a-poo puppy with the big black patch eyes, from a little girl in front of the Swan Lake Grocery

store on the evening of Aug. 1, please return her to her most unhappy family. No questions asked. P.S. If you want a puppy that bad we will get you one, so please don't keep our Angie."

Sunday, a man turned up with Angie, who had vanished while accompanying a babysitter and Lana on a stroll.

The man said he thought Angie was being mistreated by some children and had picked it up for safety.

He told the Robertsons he and his wife really loved the pup and had even given her a new name, Patches.

But now Patches is Angie again and Lana has her best pal back.

Surplus of New Suites

Dwindling in Victoria

The market at last is beginning to absorb some of the surplus apartments and single family homes according to a report released today by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The report shows there are 275 newly-constructed vacant apartment units in the Victoria area, down 26 per cent from 372 at the end of April.

In Victoria City, the number of vacant new apartments fell to 153 from 205. In Esquimalt the total fell to 27 from 86. In Saanich the total was up slightly to 95 from 80.

The number of vacant new single family homes in the Victoria area, up from 366 at the end of April. Of the total, 228 are in Victoria City, 16 in Esquimalt, 14 in Oak Bay and 117 in Saanich.

sorb the new units but the local vacancy rate could continue to climb because of vacancies in older apartments.

"We won't know what the situation is (in both new and older apartments) until the next general survey in October," he said.

For this reason CMHC will continue its freeze on apartment funding for about 12 months.

"At this time next year we may be in a position to resume lending."

While the situation was easing in new apartments and single family homes, the problem was growing for con-

dominiums.

There are 375 new unsold condominiums in the Victoria area, up from 366 at the end of April. Of the total, 228 are in Victoria City, 16 in Esquimalt, 14 in Oak Bay and 117 in Saanich.

The surplus of single family homes in Saanich is beginning to decline. There were 159 unsold at the end of April and now this total has declined to 147.

At the same time the number of housing starts continues to decline in the Victoria area as builders concentrate on selling or renting already-completed buildings.

There were 177 starts during July, down from 254 one year earlier.

Only 63 single family homes were started, down from 11, while 86 apartment units were started, down from 129.

A surprisingly-high 28 duplex units were started in July, up from eight at the same time last year.

The total number of starts for the seven months in 1977 was 2,297, down from 2,724 in the same months in 1976.

See STRIKE Page 2

Cabinet Agrees to Immediate Pipeline Talks with U.S.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

Lines Yukon Ltd. of Calgary, they did not select a specific route through the Yukon and they did not rule out a number of alternatives, including the admittedly remote possibility of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

In effect, the United States will be invited to negotiate a land route across Canada, realizing that the available information seems to make an Alaska Highway routing the most acceptable to both countries.

In the official announcement expected early this week, the federal cabinet will stress the non-negotiable requirement that any overland pipeline carrying Alaskan gas to U.S. markets must offer positive benefits to Canada, the most obvious of which would be a future option for Canada to use the pipeline to tap its own still-limited gas reserves in the Mackenzie Delta and Beaufort Sea region via a spur line most likely along the Dempster Highway.

The final routing that would make the most sense to the U.S., while still providing Canada with its option, would be negotiable, as will ways in which other benefits to Canada can be assured from the pipeline project.

On the question of native land claims, the cabinet has agreed that prior settlement should not be regarded as a condition of any pipeline proceeding, since this would in effect give the native peoples in the affected northern regions a veto over such a major project.

While settlement of land claims then won't be regarded as a precondition, the cabinet will make it clear in public announcements that the Canadian government continues to favor and encourage a just settlement of native land claims. And the government has already taken steps to speed up negotiations in the Yukon.

In fact, the government and the Council of Yukon Indians

agree that a draft land claims settlement could be arrived at later this year and be transformed into a formal document by sometime in 1978, several years before any scheduled construction of a northern gas pipeline in the early 1980s.

The Canadian government wants to discuss financing arrangements with the United States for the \$10-billion pipeline project, recognizing that some government assistance

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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

COWICHAN ESTUARY

Money (and Magic) Where the Mouth Is

Estuary, n. Tidal mouth of large river — Concise Oxford.

There's a magic show unfolding where the Cowichan river meanders into the sea, three miles east of Duncan.

The setting is 1,200 acres of salt marsh, mottled mudflats and curling channels where the river falls apart at journey's end.

As scenery, it's not much to write home about. But the forest industry is lusty after this place, anxious to eat it up.

The magic show is how they're trying to do it while pretending not to and how a group of cabinet ministers appears ready to let it happen while pretending to be watchdogs on the environment.

In brief, the Cowichan estuary is being turned into an industrial park while the provincial Environment and Land Use Committee looks on, ignoring a string of warnings.

Chairman of the committee is Environment Minister Jim Nielsen. The other members are Sam Bawlf, Hugh Curtis, Jim Chabot, Alex Fraser, Jim Hewitt, Bob McClelland, Don Phillips and Tom Waterland.

"Estuaries are unique because typically they are the most biologically productive areas on earth . . ."

"The Cowichan River estuary is somewhat more unique from a wildlife point of view . . . not only is it one of the largest in B.C. . . adjacent areas of excellent year-round waterfront habitat . . . have the largest known nesting population of Canada Geese on Vancouver Island . . ."

Canadian Wildlife Service, 1974.

The struggle for the estuary stretches over several years and those involved have marched across the stage in several acts.

Somewhere near the beginning are the neighbors, the handful of people who live nearby and generally want to be left alone. They have an obvious vested interest, have proved stubborn and articulate, collecting fat files of information and writing lots of letters to politicians and newspapers.

Then there are the politicians, like North Cowichan council. Some of them seem still to be wondering: "what's the problem?" Others sense the river is at stake. Mostly they talk. One big zoning move they made came too late and a court tossed it out.

There are the biologists, hauled in to study the estuary. In one report after another, they keep saying: "Don't mess with the estuary; it's not the place to set up business."

Then there are the businessmen, the mill operators, the log merchants. They just keep on coming, or trying to, and their verbal footwork is something to behold.

The attraction is cheap tide-water land. The forest industry wants it for moving logs in, lumber and chips out. Shoreline is usually expensive, often steep. But the estuary is flat and relatively cheap. Who else would want to buy marsh and flood plain?

"The Cowichan River estuary serves as a vital nursery ground for the juvenile salmonids which are reared in the Cowichan and Koksilah river systems and which contribute to several commercial, recreational and Indian food chains . . ."

Environment Canada, 1976.

There's business at the river mouth now, most prominent being Domans saw and planer mill, drawing its logs up an old, river channel smack in the middle of the estuary.

The CNR-Westcan terminal just to the south is a road and railway link to a deep-water dock for shipping wood products. McMillan Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products truck logs in and dump them beside the terminal for booming, as

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

do one or two independent operators.

Right at the river's mouth the huge log booms lie, looking from a distance like so many reed mats. For years the estuary has been a log storage ground.

All this, however, is just a healthy start to turning the river mouth into an industrial park if the businessmen have their way. Island Shake and Shingle Ltd. is hot to build a mill alongside Domans' Western Forest Industries is talking about a sawmill and shake mill on the estuary and Domans' wants to expand to handle large logs.

More more more

The mass of letters and reports dealing with the estuary issue in recent years shows that two little Latin words have generated some fascinating legal arguments.

Three years ago, the Environment and Land Use Committee, then stocked with NDP cabinet ministers, accepted the recommendation of a study group and ruled that industrial development on the estuary would remain at the "status quo."

If you think "status quo" means something simple like "as is," then you haven't set a lawyer to work on it.

Island Shake and Shingle has been arguing it is entitled to build a mill on the estuary because it leased some land there before the designation was announced. No plans drawn, just a lease.

Domans' is now arguing it always intended to expand its two-year-old mill; it just didn't talk about it sooner because it didn't want to complicate the issue, cause delays.

That's puzzling because in a letter to the ELUC chairman, dated Feb. 6, 1975, Domans' general manager J. R. Frumento wrote in a formal statement outlining planned improvements: "expansion plans — nil."

Came the provincial election in December, 1975, exit the N.D.P. Environment and Land Use Committee and enter the Social Credit Committee. Same watchdog function, different bodies.

... firm conservation measures must soon be implemented to avert the environmental problems that many years ago decimated fish and wildlife throughout large areas of eastern Canada and the U.S.

In many such depleted areas the emphasis is now on the rehabilitation of these resources, an operation much more costly than one of prevention . . ."

On Aug. 20, 1976:

"I can assure you . . . that the government's position is unchanged from the 'status quo' decision reached by the Environment and Land Use Committee in October, 1974. Moreover, I am aware that both the Cowichan Valley Regional District and the municipality of North Cowichan concur with this position."

On March 29, 1977:

"The committee is concerned about protecting the environmental quality of the Cowichan estuary but is also interested in aiding the economic base of the community . . . we have authorized the ELUC secretariat to seek all of the plans for expansion that are presently available from Domans Industries and other operators in the estuary."

An inter-governmental task force may then be convened to determine if advantageous trade-off can be reached."

On July 19, 1977:

"I wish to advise that the committee has agreed that it is not prepared to apply a 'status quo' designation for developments on the Cowichan estuary . . ."

How come? Nielsen was asked on the phone.

governmental task force will examine the subject again, starting late this summer or in the fall, he said.

Nielsen did add, that he doesn't anticipate any more development will be allowed on the estuary before the task force has reported.

Does that include Island Shake and Shingle?

"They're in a different time frame."

The people opposing the forest giants are frazzled by what's happening to them. They say they are not opposed to development, just development on the estuary. Yet they are being branded by chamber of commerce types as against growth, against progress, against more jobs.

They insist the issue is saving the estuary.

Most outspoken is Birgitta Meagher (pronounced Beer-geetha Maar), housewife, mother, former teacher from Denmark who sits on North Cowichan council and does her homework.

"What's actually happening is all these studies are being ignored," she says. "In other words, our minds are made up, don't confuse us with facts." That's what I find so upsetting.

"I don't see how anyone,

MAN HOSPITALIZED IN SAANICH FIRE

One man is in hospital and damage is estimated at more than \$40,000 after fires in two Greater Victoria homes over the weekend.

Richard Lobley, 25, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after receiving burns to his back, hands, feet and face in a fire at 1814 Fairhurst Sunday.

A Saanich fire department spokesman said Lobley and Jaszkowski were released after treatment.

Saanich fire chief Harold Gain said the fire started in a chesterfield in the living room and said he suspects carelessness.

He estimates damage at about \$40,000.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt firemen are investigating a fire that caused about \$15,000 damage to a vacant house at 612 Sturdee early today.

A police officer on patrol spotted the fire at 3:45 a.m. and turned on the alarm. It took firemen nearly two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Cause is not known.



Industry is lusty after the Cowichan estuary

having read the studies, could possibly come to any conclusion other than the estuary must be saved.

"Once upon a time Cowichan Bay was a real hot bucktailling area . . . in the past few years it's really dropped off . . . our fish seem to be deeper and holding further out in the bay," he says.

Meagher doesn't see herself as a conservationist and makes it plain she is a free-enterpriser. She's been in the thick of the estuary argument so long "you end up by living with it."

So frustrating. "The political system isn't working," she says. "Every time, you're outsmarted by something happening, you didn't know about."

Perry Savoie is the senior federal fisheries officer in the area who resigned last month over job frustrations.

with an estimated value of more than \$1.5 million a year in sports and commercial fishing, says Howard English.

He is an advisor to the International Pacific Salmon Commission, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the federal fisheries ministry.

These fish are critically dependent on unimpeded habitat in the estuary, he says.

"If industry is allowed to go into the estuary, as it sort of looks like it is, you can consider losing the salmon and steelhead in the Cowichan."

Estuaries must be protected. The habitat that produces fish and the jobs they support is as valuable as the habitat that produces timberland and the jobs timber supports.

Destroying a fishery job is a loss of resource-use management of the very worst type."

The Cowichan system has a c o h o production potential averaging 170,000 fish a year,

at the University of Victoria, wrote in part:

"More to the point for the Cowichan estuary is not whether any one specific industrial development will have minimal impact or not, but that local government commitment to progressive industrialization of the estuary area will eventually reduce the quality of the environment."

"You don't need an expert to say that," he wrote.

"I suggest that you oppose the development and any others on the grounds that further industrialization will progressively degrade the environment, even if each step is slight, and the time to stop such industrialization of important habitat is as soon as possible, not at some time in the future."

Lum Seeks Third Term

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will try to retain his seat for a third term in the November municipal election.

Lum indicated earlier this year that he would not seek re-election because of business pressure, but he said Saturday he had changed his mind in order to steer through to fulfillment several key plans the municipality has been working on for a considerable time.

He said some of the plans appear to be threatened "because some of the new members of council seem to be against development."

Gain said the fire started in a chesterfield in the living room and said he suspects carelessness.

He estimates damage at about \$40,000.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt firemen are investigating a fire that caused about \$15,000 damage to a vacant house at 612 Sturdee early today.

A police officer on patrol spotted the fire at 3:45 a.m. and turned on the alarm. It took firemen nearly two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Cause is not known.

Boater Nailed, Man Rescued

At Elk Lake

Saanich police Constable Gary Bosence, who operates the police boat on Elk Lake during the summer, had a couple of firsts on Sunday and Rudy Thompkins is pleased today he was one of them.

Thompkins is the first person Bosence has rescued this season.

There's another man, however, who isn't quite as thrilled to be the other first—the first person charged this year for a boating offence.

The unidentified man faces a charge of towing a water skier the wrong way around the lake, a violation of a municipal bylaw.

Bosence said today he and a partner Constable Bruce Bowles were just starting a patrol of the lake about 3 p.m. when they noticed three persons in the water about 300 yards offshore.

He said the three had been in two canoes which were swamped by the wash of ski boats on the lake.

Two of the three were able to make it to shore on their own but the third, Thompkins, appeared to be in trouble.

Bosence said he arrived in time to pluck Thompkins out of the water.

"If I was out on patrol all the time I bet I could lay 100 charges a week," he said.

In most cases he just issues warnings. But, he said, he loses patience with persons he's warned several times, like the errant boater Sunday.

He said the rule on the lake is water skiers must be towed in a counter-clockwise direction.

There's a good reason for the bylaw, he noted. "You can imagine the chaos if these boats travelling 30 to 40 miles an hour went every which way."

Bosence said there is a lot of ignorance about boating laws and the serious consequences of breaking them.

For example, he said, few people seem to be aware that pulling a water skier after sunset or without a spotter in the boat are criminal code offences subject to a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both.

"No one has been charged under the code yet," he said, "but I think he'd have gone."

Bosence, who uses his own

Sore Feet Sideline Skater

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Sore feet killed Frank Hartshorne's hopes of setting a world marathon roller skating record Sunday.

After 109 hours skating at Oak Bay Recreation Centre, the 38-year-old construction worker collapsed Sunday morning.

But Hartshorne isn't giving up on his attempt to set a world record.

"I hope to have another shot at it, in a month or a month and a half," he said this morning while resting his feet at his home at 1875 Christie Way.

The longest recorded continuous roller skating marathon, according to the 1977 Guinness Book of Records, was set by Clint Shaw of Victoria Aug. 23-30, 1975, at the Sherman Street Roller Rink in Reseda, Calif., at 183 hours and seven minutes.

Hartshorne said today he has heard that a California skater broke that record with a time of 201 hours.

Hartshorne, who usually sleeps only one to three hours a night, said he slept three hours in the first 98 hours of his endurance try. Marathon skaters are allowed five minutes off the rink for every hour skated. What did he do after missing out in his endurance attempt? "I came home and watched TV," he said.

Q. Who discovered that the mosquito was the transmitting agent for malaria?

A. Sir Patrick Manson (1844-1922), regarded as the father of tropical medicine. He advanced the hypothesis in 1894 that the malaria parasite used the mosquito as a transmitting agent. He inspired researcher Ronald Ross to prove this and to identify the species of mosquito.

Q. Can you tell me how methane gas is produced?

A. There are several ways. It is produced in nature by the decay of vegetable matter under water, and thus rises in bubbles from marshes and swamps. It is also one of the constituents of coal gas and natural gas. One method of

preparing is by heating a mixture of sodium acetate and soda lime.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Racer in Comox patrol area, Rider in Victoria patrol area, Ready in Rivers Inlet, Camell in Simpson Strait, Douglas en route to Tofino, Vancouver in port and Quadra on Station Papa

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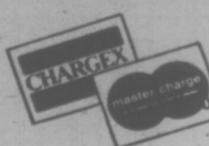
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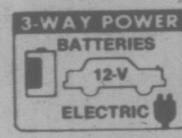
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259⁹⁵

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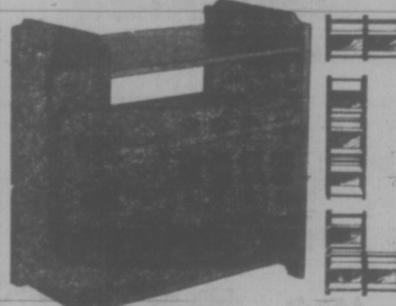
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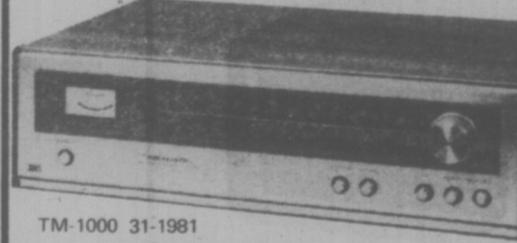


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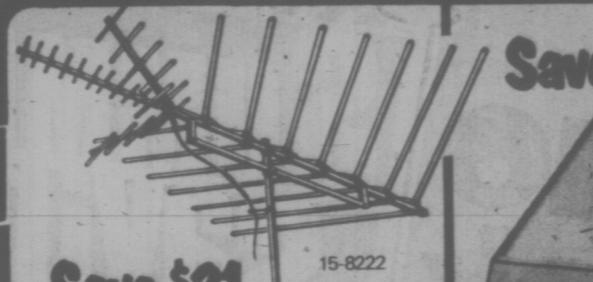


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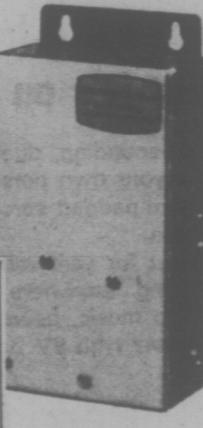
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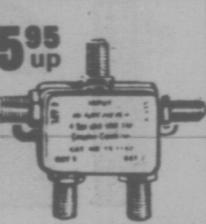
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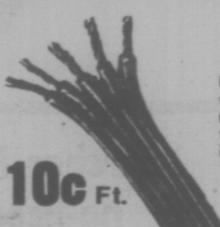
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